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COALING BATTLE SHIPS AT SEA

One of the Most Dangerous and **Complicated Jobs** Officers Encounter

coal war vessels, or commercial cenpromptly and in sufficient quantities, the problem loes not present any spe-

and one most difficult to solve, is the time become necessary to transfer couling of a feet under war conditions. from one vessel to another while at Of course, as long as the fleet has easy sea. This is one of the necessities access to and ample time at home ports, | constantly arising during active opere ther at naval stations equipped with ations in time of war, and no wellthe necessary apparatus to rapidly prepared navy can afford to neglect the solving of the problem, which is so ters, where coal may be obtained important that upon it may easily de-

on an entirely different aspect. And while both vessels continue their headthe transferring of fuel does not enter way. As far back at 1835 attempts alone into consideration here, but also were made in the British and German that of ammunition, stores and sup- navies to develop some definite

TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY

(Dedicated to Fighting Bob's Bluejackets.)

Whose age 'tis well we do not here make known.

The typical boy, the foundation stone,

His courage and every impulse right.

His stature, his stamina, and his mind.

Tower above any of the foreign kind.

Peacefully pursuing each avocation, Little he recks of future destination.

His patriotic spark is now aflame;

And every impulse, nerve and limb

A vigil ever keeps without dismay.,

No tropic heat or bleak and frozen seas

Success is the goal he surely will attain.

Our banner bright of liberty and light

And in every hue, and stripe, and star,

Dauntless he sails the blue, billowy main;

And to every nation, kindred, tongue,

His loyalty to country, home and self,

Far outshines the glitter of golden pelf,

The glory of his race is NOT a dream;

And on, and on, through ages yet to run,

His constancy will shine, vicing the sun.

And gallant, true civilians o'er and o'er.

With alacrity they're ready for the fray;

Practical in diction, and up to date in wit,

Of lords of ANY land, though far or near.

In halfs of learning, art and business mart,

Right well he holds a most important part.

He dares the tyranny of wealth oppose;

The sentiment of union, and the deeds, To him is the dearest of ALL creeds.

The cavern's depths contain no mystery;

Each, in turn, is explored at his pleasure; And yield at his will their hoarded treasure.

Where other hearts would take alarm.

Honor and glory is all he seeks as pay;

Or ocean's waves, night is but a trivial jest.

For his humanity to man each passing day,

And generations yet unborn, o'er all creation,

Will praise his name, who made this nation.

We freely give our warmest commendation;

The bottom of the sea no unknown history.

Night's hideous darkness seems but to charm

And on the mountain's steep and craggy crest,

Through it lies the way to slavery he knows.

At repartee, lacking not a little bit.

Self-reliant, vivacious, and the peer

Willing, able, persevering and just;

Betrayal never knowing of a trust.

And famed is he in all this freeman's land,

His might and matchless prowess to proclaim.

Proudly boasts of our great Republic, young.

And heir proclaimed of "a heaven-born band."

His kindred blood was shed to give it sheen.

"Watch the Jackies. They are boys when ashore"-

With ease, turn to peaceful labors of the day.

Is a symbol, clearly, he sees afar.

He hails with new-born pleasure and delight;

Stand ready for whatever may betide;

His heart is ever light, his eyes are bright,

Hark! A clarion note now tends the air.

'Tis his country's call to duty and dare.

His life he offers for his country's fame.

Devotion's siren voice now thrills him;

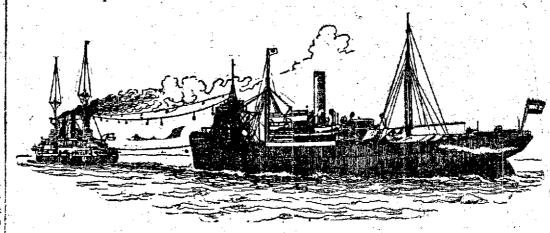
Fearless he ever fights on land and wave,

Where battles rage and fall the loyal brave;

And in the wards, where cruel pain holds sway,

Dispel his courage by a lack of ease. While duty calls and life and strength remain,

And all that hindrance gives is brushed aside.



method, but such attempts were soon over a cable 200 yards long that to either. To prevent tleship in this case towing the collier light hours of one day.

nearest to attaining the desired obfect, are the Spencer-Miller cableway, navy. The Leue apparatus has been the main objection being that it can and is not practicable for installation turbulent sea. The whole apparatus, the most efficient and practicable, on war vessels, thereby making it impossible for the latter to coal under way from any steamer which the waris a great drawback, because in war a ter the crew has gained some experfleet may not always depend upon its lence in handling the device. own properly equipped colliers, but, utilize any steamer carrying coal, and in our navy, and which method has within four days. Some naval exmust, therefore possess its own facilities for coaling at sea. Another, obabout twelve tens and the latter in space between them to avoid damage would materially reduce, the cost of the neighborhood of \$30,000, this being caused principally by the large electric motor needed for operating the device, the regular ship's winches

The Spencer-Miller device has the dvantages of less weight (about 7 tons), less cost (about \$18,000) and far greater simplicity. While the Leue system works with an endless cable the Spencer-Miller system uses a single cable with cable carriage, in the operation of which the ordinary ship's winches may be employed. The whole apparatus consists of a set of cables and conveying ropes, cable carriage, ham down block, elevating device on board the collier and two complete sea anchors. The capacity of the apparatus depends largely upon the distance between the two vessels or the length of the tow-line, as. naturally, assuming the speed of the cable carriage to be the same, it will take twice as long to convey coal

not being available for the purpose.

Oakland Society Will Give Ball to Naval Officers

The Home Club has sent out several hundred invitations for a brilliant reception and hall to be given next Wednesday evening, May 13, at the club house in East Oakland. The complimented guests will be the younger officers of the fleet and the guest list includes prominent society maids and matrons from the bay cities.

The ball will be one of the most slab orate affairs planned for the visiting of firers and the spacious club house in Eas Oakland will be admirably suited to mee the demands of the occasion.

The decorations will be, of course, it the national colors and besides the officers many prominent civilians will attend the evening reception.

The Home Club has announced today the only independent entertainment of the kind to be given owing to the necessity of official greetings and public demonstrations for the fleet, but every club in Oakland will participate in the civic

Among those who will be conspicuous at the dance to be given next Wednesday evening at the Home Club will be Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Ethel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Bakewell, , and Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Miss Trene Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Judge and Mrs. Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Musser, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney, Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Letts Oliver,

were obtained until, a few years ago, a tow-line of about 150 yards will be erate sea, the inventor proposes a new apparatus was perfected by the usual occurrence, the ordinary employ water jets,

> including the taking of the collier in tow, can be made ready for use

Another method of coaling at sea, tloned in this article, is one which

abandoned, and no satisfactory results over one but 180 yards in length. As smashing each other in an even modwhich as much as fifty-two tons of capacity of the device is in the neigh- ordinary bilge or fire pumps on board coal per hour was transferred from a borhood of ninety tons per hour-sat- ship. This would answer a similar collier to a battleship, while both ves- isfactory enough to enable a battle- purpose as spur shores and fenders sels maintained a speed of eleven ship to replenish her coal supply from employed to keep a vessel from bea steamer towed by her during the ing damaged when alongside a dock or pier. The principal advantage of In the majority of coaling-at-sea this method of coaling with the ships devices used by the principal haval parallel to each other lies in the facpowers of the world a simple sea an- that instead of one single cable conchor is passed over the stern of the veyor a number of them may be rigthe cable. When the salp is under ged thereby greatly accelerating the the George Leuc device and a method way, the sen anchor-dragging be-manipulation of the coal, which in recently suggested by Civil Engineer hind-keeps the cable taut. The size time of war is surely a very import-Cunningham of the United States of the sea anchor depends upon the ant factor. This method deserves to conditions of sea and speed and the be thoroughly tested, and it is hoped tested under actual war conditions and load to be conveyed over the cable; that our Navy Department will find been adjudged only fairly satisfactory, Under slow headway and in a calm the time and the means of conducting ea a larger anchor will be required a series of tests to definitely determthan under greater speed and in a line which method of coaling at sea is

tleships quickly and satisfactorily as in little more than an hour, which sea the fleet should be accompanied ship may encounter. This, of course, period may be materially lessened af- by at least four colliers of about 6000 on the contrary, may be compelled to recently proposed by a civil engineer whole fleet to complete the coaling many advantages over the two men- perts recommend fewer and larger colliers with a capacity of about 15,jection to the Leue system is its great brings the collier alongside the war 000 tons in place of a greater number weight and cost, the former being vessel, leaving, however, sufficient with less tonnage, but, although this

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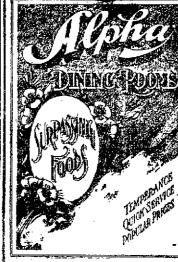
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would vasity increase the time con-ling the apparatus. In time of peace sumed in coaling a fleet. As only these colliers would engage in transfrom one collier, it would take a fleet parts of the world where naval vosof sixteen vessels accompanied by sels are stationed, a problem that in provision itself with coal, while the more difficult, as American bottomssame first would need double that the actual number of which is contime if only two colliers, carrying the stantly growing smaller and smallerwere employed for its use, whatever foreign bottoms are less reliable and the carrying capacity of such col- also difficult to acquire. We own at liers may be.

though the necessity of using their steam colliers for our navy, one of cargoes may arise at and time, but which vessels-the "Prometheus"-is ped colliers, so that, when war breaks six more such auxiliary vessels should transporting of coal are immediately by new construction than by purchase available together with officers and and conversion.

one ship at a time may be coaled porting coal supplies to the different four colliers only four days to re- our own navy is proving more and tonnage of coal as the four, can not be chartered at any price and A navy should never depend in time and have made a right beginning in of war upon merchant colliers, al- the right direction by building two should in time of peace possess a now on the construction slip at the sufficient number of properly equip- Mare Island Navy Yard,-but at least out, all facilities for coaling and without delay be provided for, if not

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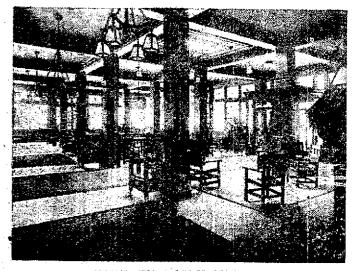
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COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF OAKLAND'S FLEET RECEPTION

OAKLAND PARADE **FORMATION**



H. N. GARD, GRAND MARSHAL.

Grand Marshal Gard has issued the following information concerning the fleet reception parade on May 9th:

Headquarters of the grand marshal, Fleet Reception Parade, Oakland, May 4th, 1908; In order that all concerned may be fully informed relative to the parade

which will occur in this city on May 9, 1908, it devolves upon the grand marshal to make the folliwing announcement: Marshals of divisions and aides will report mounted to the chief of

haff at 9 a. m. on the north side of Eleventh street, between Broadway and Washington. The various divisions are directed to be in their assigned positions at

9:30 o'clock a. m.; marshals of divisions will report promptly to the chief of staif, through an aide, when their divisions are formed. The order to advance will be given at 10 o'clock sharp. Organizations not prepared to move at that time will fall in on the left of line.

Headquarters of the grand marshal during the formation will be at

the southwest corner of Broadway and Second street,

THE LINE OF MARCH

The line of march will be from Second street and Broadway to Eighth street, to Washington street, to Fourteenth street, to Clay street, to San Pablo avenue, to Broadway, to Second street, countermarch on Broadway to Twenty-second street, to Webster street, to Boulevard Terrace, to

The reviewing stand will be at the intersection of Broadway and Telegraph avenue.

REGALIA TO BE WORN

Grand marshal-Gold sash, gold trimmings. Chief of staff-Red, white and blue sash, gold trimmings. Chief aides-White sash, gold trimmings. Special aides-Blue and white sash, gold trimmings. Parade committee-Red and white Marshals of divisions-Scarlet sash, gold trimmings. Aides to grand marshal-Blue sash, gold trimmings.

FORMATION OF PARADE

The police will form on Broadway, right resting on Second street, facing west First division-On Second street, right resting on Broadway, facing



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CITY'S THANKS DUE TO COMMITTEEMEN

The men of this city who had charge of planning Oakland's day entered into the gigantic task with a determination to make it a great success. The preliminary plans For their unselfish labor, which was done at a sacrifice of their own interests and in behalf of the city, which is their home, the deep gratitude of all citizens is due. they made left little, if anything to be desired in making Oakland's fleet day one of the greatest days in the history of the city.

That their work was difficult goes without saying.



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PROMINENT MEN ON FLEET COMMITTEE



Second division-On Second street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Third division-On Third street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Fourth division-On Third street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Fifth division - On Fourth street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Sixth division - On Fourth street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Seventh division - On Fifth street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Eighth division - On Fifth street, right resting on Broadway, facing

Ninth division - On Sixth street, right resting on Broadway, facing

FIRST DIVISION

Carriage containing Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalf, Ranking

Carriages containing flag lieutenant of the fleet, Secretary V. H. Me-

alf's aides, Calonel Wilhelm, Adjutant-General Lauck, Lieutenant-Governor

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

FOURTH DIVISION

Officer of the Fleet, Governor J. H. Gillette and Mayor F. K. Mott.

Warren Porter, officers from the visiting fleet and Governor's staff.

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Band, U. S. Navy.

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Marines from the various squadrons.

Lieutenant A. Mudge, marshal.

Two troops cavalry.

Webb N. Pierce, chief of staff.

Geo. H. Mason and P. N. Hanrahan, chief aides.

Aides-Emil Fritsch, Dr. M. L. Green. Twenty-second Infantry band, US. A.

Special Aides-C. F. Carl, J. F. Reynolds, H. C. Coward. Parade committee-Aaides to the grand marshal.

Platoon of police.

south.

FRANK W. BILGER. -Bushnell Photo.



MAYOR MOTT.

COL. THEODORE GIER.



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FIFTH DIVISION

Dr. H. G. Thomas, marshal.

Flith Regiment Band.

Colonel D. A. Smith, Commanding, Lieutenant-Colonel E. G. Hunt, Major M.

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Company K, Captain C. J. Mund. San Francisca Company L, Captain William G. Hyde, San Francisco.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Aides-D. W. Martin, A. P. Smiley Band-Ssecond Regiment Patriarchs Militant. Col, F. J. Waters, Commanding, escorting visiting Odd Fellows from the

D. D. Crowley, Marshal. Aides-John Slavich, Dr. W. J. Smy the Band-Hibernian Rifles. Captain W. S. Pim. Commanding League of the Cross Cadets.

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Mr. Howe entered the service of the Passumpsic Railway Company in December, 1861. His first job was in wiping the engines at 95 cents a day. On April. 1862, he began firing a locomotive. In July, 1862, he enlisted as a private in company D. Sixteenth Vermont regiment, under the command of Colonel W. G.

Veasey.

At Union Mills, Va., he was promoted to corporal and had charge of the pice neer corps of the regiment on the seven days' march to Gettysburg and during

The regiment was mustered out in the fall of 1863 and after a short illness Mr. Howe returned to his work as a fire-



Dr. O. D. Hamlin, marshal. Aides, W. L. Anderson, E. G. Williams. Band, U. S. Navy. Brigade lilue Jackets from Atlantic fleet

Aides, John B. Jordan, Henry P. Dalton.

Brigade Blue Jackets from Atlantic fleet,

Aides, Dr. F. C. Carpenter, Percy Stewart, Band, U. S. Navy. Brigade Blue Jackets from Pacific squadron.

SIXTH DIVISION

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By WEBB N. PEARCE, Chief of Staff, Grand Marshal Gard, estimates that there will be not less than 6,000 men in the parade and that it will be two hours from the time (t0:30 a. m.) that the parade starts until the last man reaches Adam's Point.

MIGHTY ARMADA LIES AT ANCHOR IN THE BAY

SHIPS OFFICERS AND THEIR LOCATION

Fleet, Squadron, Name of Flag and Command-Division and ing Officers. Vessel. Atlantic Fleet Rear Admiral R. D. Evans, Captain H. Osterhaus. Connecticut ... Kansas 16,030 Louisiana 3 в.

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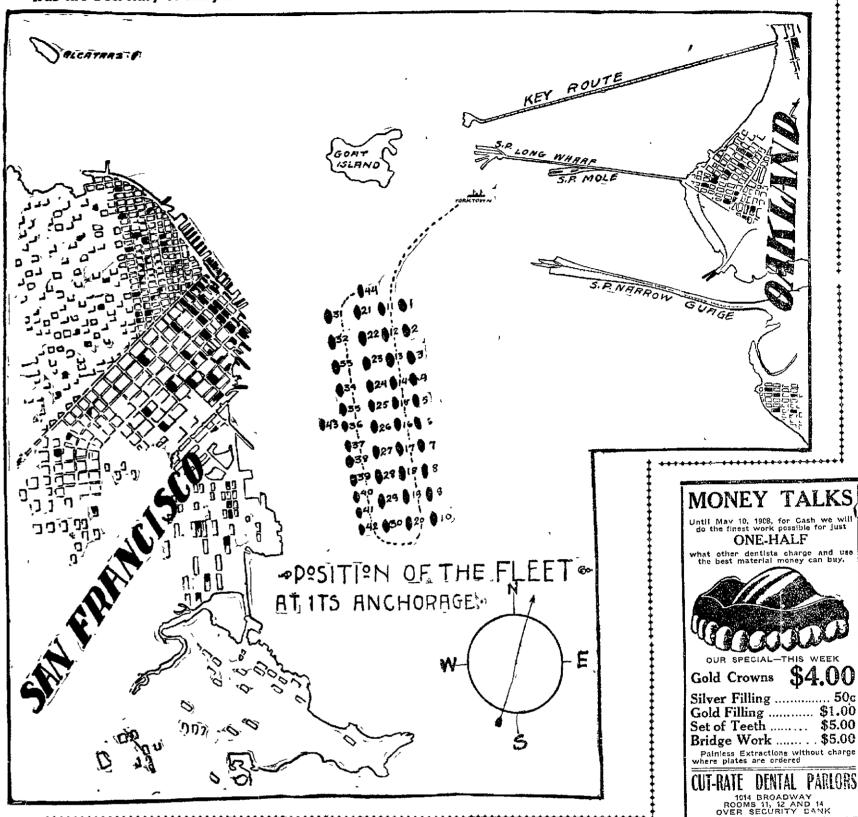
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Map of San Francisco Bay showing how the great fleet lies at anchor midway between Oakland and San Francisco. The dotted line indicates the route taken by the Yorktown which carried Secretary Metcalf through the line of the warships after they had anchored on the day of their arrival. This trip was the Secretary of Navy's official review of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets.



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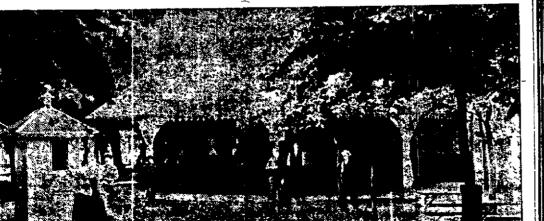
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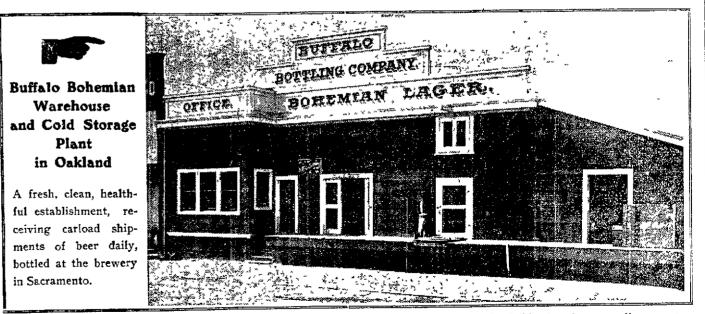
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In a like manner throughout this entire place modern ideas are in vogue, the whole aim and only idea uppermost being to Brewed within our own State of malt and hops the best that money can buy, coupled produce a beverage of superior of O has received preference over any and all imported beers and become the delight with years of ripened experience ellar as well as the staple and reliable food tonic for the household. of the connoisseur at cafe, but

W CREW OF ALBANY BROKE WORLD'S RECORD AT MAGE

cruiser Albany dropped anchor in San Diego Harbor, California, after completing one of the most remarkable target practices ever made, says John L. Martin in Collier's. Two new world's records for navai gunnery had been established, one for the five-inch gun, with six hits out of six shots, four striking in the bull's-eye, a section of the target three feet square. and the other for the three-pounder class, with ten hits out of ten shots in twenty-two seconds. In both cases the target was 20x21 feet, and placed at a distance of 1600 yards. With her main battery she scored the first fiftyfive shots out of fifty-six shots made. while the vessel was steaming at the rate of ten knots an hour.

The Albany's remarkable record was made at Magdalena Bay on February 12, while the cruisers Charleston, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Buffalo, under the command of Rear-Admiral Swinburne, were on the firing range, It was not until her arrival at San Diego that the full particulars of her work became known, as well as the out. Chief among them was the faci that the crew of the Albany was new to the ship, having only been assigned to her six months before. In addition mpractically every gunner was suffering with a freshly vaccinated and swoller

Has Famous Crew.

The Albany left the Bremerton Navy Yard on the 21st of last August, after being laid up for three years, following her return from a long cruise in Salvador. But never did interest in Chinese waters. The crew which went the coming target practice at Magdaaboard her in August was the old crew of the Boston, that ship going out of commission at the same time.

This crew had already become famous for its proficiency in gunnery, having broken the world's records the year previous. When the men were transferred to their new ship they took with them not only the "Boston spirit," posed to smallpox on the Central the permission to do this was granted but the trophy they had won for their accurate firing-a bronze plate presented by President Roosevelt, showing a group of sailors operating a huge one of the gunners tore the re-enlistment stripe from the sleeve of his of the trophy, thereby pledging it for mote to be considered.



OAKLAND'S LASSIES HAVE EXEENDED THEIR GREETINGS AND HOSPITALITY TO THE JACKIES OF THE THESE SAILORS, CAUGHT BY A TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER, ARE SMILING OVER THE REMEM-BRANCE OF CORDIAL TREATMENT ACCORDED THEM IN THIS CITY.

another year. This was the cue to his mates, and it served its purpose well. Six months of hard, uneventful routine service followed off the coast of at top pitch. Finally, the day for coal- breaking work. The men, however, first time that the crew had been ex- on the range and do their best. When

Vaccination Disables.

That was very near the death-blow to the Albany's hope of winning the plish when once it is stirred. trophy a second time. The crew was

But the old "Boston spirit" showed one of the five-inch guns in her main twelve hits, in 25 and 26 seconds. itself ten days later. The Albany ar- battery, in order to locate the disrived at Magdalena Bay on schedule time for target practice, but with sixteen gunners almost entirely disabled lens wane. As the time for defending as a result of vaccination, and with La Har followed, each making six This made sixty-five hits out of sixtythe trophy drew near, excitement was the others in no condition for recording arrived. The fuel was taken on stood together and pleaded—many of struck the buil's-eye. Gunners Grandboard in sacks at La Union, Salvador, them with tears streaming down their holme and Christiansen then took their and after it had been safely stored faces-with. Captain Mayo and the turns, scoring six apieco. in the bunkers it was learned for the ship's surgeon to be allowed to go out

As the cruiser took her place on the ordered to be vaccinated immediately, firing line, Rear-Admiral Swinburne Mouse and pinned it across one corner and Magdalena Bay seemed too re- wont aboard her from the Charleston. Ensign C. A. Woodruff opened up with Gunners Harper and Nygaard scored away.

hits, in 29 and 27½ seconds, respectively. Of these twelve shots, six

Keep Forging Ahead.

four cruisers had been surpassed. But work of Farmer and Hawkins may

The port gun battery then opened tance, making six hits out of as many up, and Gunners Corrigan and Mashots. This had the effect of encour- roney made eleven hits. Corrigan regaging the others. Gunners Praul and istering the first miss in the practice.

The second round of the practice began with the starboard battery. Ensign Marston picking up the officers' range and scoring six hits. Gunners Downing and Waterman followed with six hits apiece. Gunner Keen then made six hits, but Gunner Dunn only So far thirty hits out of thirty shots succeeded in making four. Gunners had been made, and the greatest en- Cassity, Anderson, Farmer and Hawthusiasm existed among the men. Al- kins closed the practice for the main ready the record made by the other battery, making six hits apiece. The they were not to stop at that. Gunners never be equaled. Both gunners are Grandmason and Kenny were next up, under twenty years of age, being the and made twelve clean shots, in 27 youngest men on board, but put four and 261/4 seconds. Following these, shots each in the bull's-eye, 1600 yards

was immediately overshadowed by that ing: of the three-pounders in the secondary

Curron, seven hits, 28 seconds. No. 2-Akers, nine hits, 28 seconds;

remember that the gunner has to Carter, six hits, 27 seconds. stendy it with his shoulder, thereby No. 3-Coopman, five hits, 30 secmaking accurate firing more difficult. Under these conditions, Gunners Bilik onds; Cunningham, eight hits, 27 secnd Bunce each punctured a 20x21-

No. 4-Plaifer, five hits, 30 seconds; Arnold, six hits, 29 seconds.

No. 5-Bryne, nine hits, 27 seconds; Carson, eight hits, 29 seconds. No. 6-Brewer, ten hits, 30 seconds;

Hawkins, eight hite, 28 seconds. No. 7-Canady, seven hits, 29 sec-

onds; Catlin, six hits, 28 seconds, No. 8-Bishop, nine hits, 29 seconds; Silik, ten hits. 22 seconds.

No. 9-Bunce, ten hits, 22 seconds; Willey, ten hits, 24 seconds.

No. 10-Hughes, ten hits, 28 sec-

onds: Hanson, five hits, 29 seconds. Hanson's work closed the practice. As soon as he had fired the last shot, the Ordnance Department of the Navy, Rear-Admirat Swinburne ordered the other cruisers to remain on the range, Ensign Ecklund himself fired the while the Albany passed in review, first string of shots to pick up the Salutes were fired in her honor by all range, scoring ten hits. The records four cruisers.

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battery. In operating a three-pounder,

foot target at 1500 yards ten times out

of ten shots, in 22 seconds. Slik's

shooting was more remarkable than

Bunce's for the reason that he used

the "closed key" method, By this

method the key is kept pulled con-

stantly, and the shell explodes as soon

None of the guns in the secondary

hattery took for the sets of ten shots

over 30 seconds. This was largely

due to the fact that they had been

provided with sights made on board

by Ensign F. N. Ecklund, who was

dissatisfied with those furnished by

and, consequently, had discarded them.

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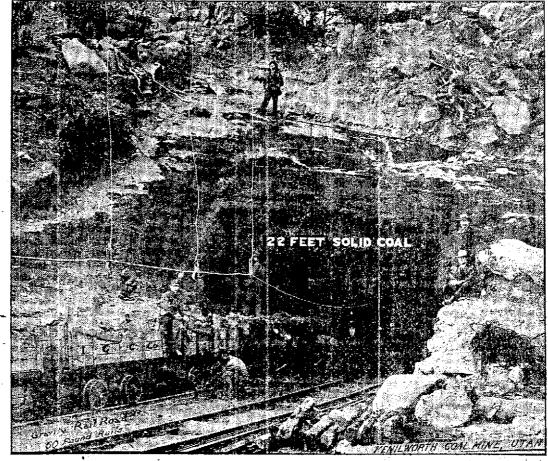
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WARSHIPS ARE BUILT

OFFICERS AND MEN BEHIND THE GUNS ON CRUISER CALIFORNIA

DEFENDS DESIGN OF OUR BATTLESHIPS; GIVES REASONS FOR CONSTRUCTION

In this terse language Theodore Recsevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, enunciated on February 18. 1898, the chief characteristic of men-

Indeed, all who are familiar with the scemingly insurmountable, difficulties of propert, developing a practical design for a modern war vessel, know that warship construction is nothing but the result of compromise -of compromise, carefully considered and reconsidered until the naval experts concerned, each of whom represents his own department, are satisfied that the plans, finally agreed upon, will bring forth a product of naval construction which shall combine the fastest speed with the greatest gun power, the utmost protection and the largest radius of action. If left to be designed by a marine engineer alone, the vessel produced may probably be a wonder in fleetness, a marvel of the engine builder's art, but scant attention would be and stability at sea. And so the result would be, if the ordnance expert or the arraor enthusiast were permitted to carry out into practice their theories of most officient gun power and armor

Weight Principal Factor.

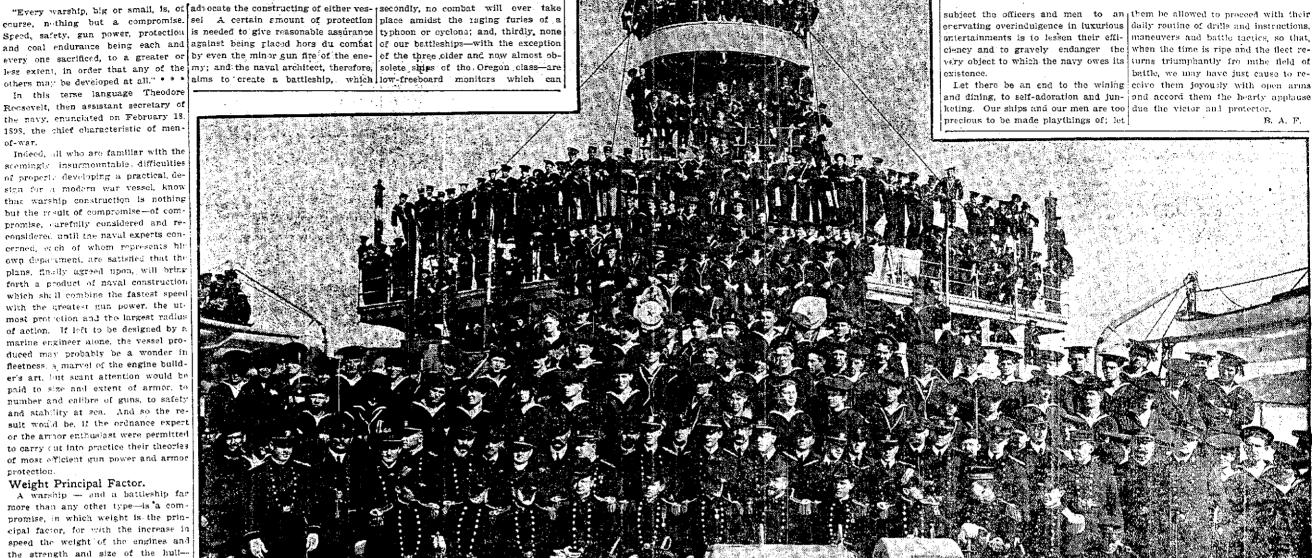
warship - and a battleship far more than any other type—is a compromise, in which weight is the principal factor, for with the increase in speed the weight of the engines and the strength and size of the hullconsequently weight-must also be increased; or, if the thickness of the armor beit is enlarged, a corresponding amount of weight must be de ducted from the ordnance or the coal or the machinery to permit the ship, the displacement of which has once been determined, to carry it. Therefore, it will be seen how one and ail of the elements entering into consideration in warship construction must give way to each other so that the resuit may be a ship which will come a near as practicable to the ideals of

Recent criticisms, unrestricted and often uttered by men with but superficial knowledge of the intricacies of naval science, have caused the people of the United States to look with doubt upon their fleet and to tremble lest in our next war we may forfelt our wellearned renown as sea-fighters. The public has been told by these critics that the armor on our ships has been poorly placed, that the heavy guts what not else, until many believe that a pleasant and inspiring spectacle at

It is the purpose of this article to point our -without denying that there bunkers. may be a few shortcomings in our Water Line Shifts. naval establishment-what these critics have failed to do and to restore to ness, which it fully deserves and which it will prove itself worthy of whenever called upon to do battle.

Costs \$100,000,000 a Year. maintain d, at an approximate cost of and sea. In even a moderate sea big about one hundred inillions of dollars ships roll to an extent which exposes a year, solely for one definite purpose: TO DEFEND THE NATION AND belt is placed higher up, the bottom of THE COUNTRY AGAINST FOR- the ship will be that much more EIGN AGGRESSION. To do this it readily exposed to the shell fire of the must be capable of meeting and de- enemy. Secondly, the critic omitted to teating any possible adversary; and point out that, where the main armor this object it can only succeed in belt ends, the casemate armor begins; schlering, if its "striking power" is and in battleships of more modern sufficient. The striking power of a construction the difference in thickness ships—built from French naval de-eclipsed by another nation, or to innavy is determined by the weight, between the main armor belt and the signs—from high freeboard into mod- augurate a course of training and edupenetrating force, range and rapidity higher side armor is less than a couple erate freeboard ships by cutting down cation for its naval personnel that of the heavy gun-fire of its battleship of inches. Even should a projectile the superstructures and lowering the would not instancly be taken up and infleet. A ship with armor enough to armor belt, but at the water line, the feet above the water line to 20 feet, that force of character, that calm and resist the impact of any projectile damage caused would by no means be should be sufficient evidence that our irrepressible determination to win, that hurled against her would be incapable of carrying a sufficient heavy batterythat is, she would lack the necessary striking power-and furthermore she would be deficient in speed, for the weight of her excessive armor protection would exclude the possibility of carrying either powerful guns or speedy engines; this ship, consequentlv. would be a lifeless mass of floating by giving her so great a list as to put steel, harmless, cumbersome and without purpose or value for defense or offense. Far better would be a ship Position of Main Batteries. without any armor protection at all, angines and her coal capacity; such a above the water to assure their unre- number and calibre of their heavy

force and coal endurance.



first consideration-will combine suffi-

that the main armor belt on our batthe public that confidence in our navy, tleships hardly reached above the principally by the amount of coal, water, ammunition and stores carried Our navy was created and is being and also by the condition of weather a large part of their bottoms; so, if the of a ship below the armor belt would less powerful foes. in most instances decide the fate of the vessel either by causing her to sink or her out of action.

tor speed are not a combination ordi- Japanese Kashima, the Russian Slava ers through thick and thin through fire election, had the hearty support of the Nobody, however, would seriously marily prevailing during a sea fight; and the Italian Regina Eleme are all and water, even unto death, ever liquor selling element.

with the highest practicable striking only cast loose their batteries for ac- of about the same tonnage-15,000 to watchful for the freedom of their corce—under all circumstances the tion in a calm sea. On the contrary, 16,000—the same speed—about 18 to 20 country and prepared to sacrifice their the main batteries of all our battlecient protection of the vital parts of the ships, built since the Spanish War, are protection-9-inch main belt and 3-1 the glory and future of their nation, ressel, those which produce her speed placed at a distance of from 20 to 23 inch protective deck-and the same and supply her ammunition. To attain feet above the water line, which more coal capacity—about 2,000 tons—as our to this aim it is not necessary to bur- than favorably compares with similar cwn battleships of the Connecticut den the hull with armor of colossal di- conditions in other navies, except the class, with a decided advantage, howmersions because these vital parts are French and Russian. It must be borne ever, in number and calibre of heavy all well below the water line and can be mind that high-freeboard and lofty guns in favor of the Connecticut. The b. safeguarded b. a protective deck, superstructures have their great dis- latter carries four 12-inch, eight 8-inch an armor belt of some 8 to 10 feet advantages; they add enormously to aid twelve 7-inch guns, against four slaught of a well-equipped antagonist. width and about 9-inch thickness, and the weight, necessitate additional ar- 12-inch and ten 9 inch in the Lord a judicious arrangement of the coal mor protection, hugely increase the Nelson, four 11-inch in the Ersatz The critic who so loudly proclaimed vessel. The French and Russian na- 10 inch in the Kashima, four 12-inch its personnel and material, its policies water line, forgot to state, in the first War-with exaggirated freeboard, any of these ships should ever meet in and aims, its efficiency and prepared- place, that the water line is not a fixed placing their main guns from 30 to 37 deadly duel, the victory would fall to but a changeable condition on board feet above the water line, their ships the ship with the best personnel, which ship, constant changes being caused presenting an immense target which -together with and above the striking and which, in fact, proved so easy a tor in naval warfare. mark for the Japanese in the Sea of

Japs Imitate Quickly.

If nothing else may convince our is right, the simple fact that the Jap-

All Ships Similar.

tar recently built hattleships of the

knots per hour-the same main armor lives upon the altar of patriotism for target and have a very dangerous ten- Baden, four 12-inch and ten 7-inch in dency to affect the stability of the the Democratie, four 12-inch and four vies have constructed their battleships in the Slava and two 12-inch and -at least up to the Japanese-Russian twelve 8-inch in the Regina Elena. If would delight foreign gunners in battle force of the ship-is the principal fac-

New Inventions.

At the present time, when new ideas, new inventions and new scientific public that the orinciple of moderate actievements are rapidly exchanged freeboard, as practiced in our navy, throughout the world, when secrets of national importance can no longer be axese, keeping in mind the lessons retained, it is impossible for any nataught them during the war, have con- tion to build a ship that could not imverted the captured Russian battle- mediately be reproduced and probably peritions of the heavy guns from 32 vestigated by the others; but to create fatal, for the reason that the sloping naval policy in avoiding extremes in indomitable spirit of superiority, that sides of the protective deck which high treeboard construction is correct self-denying courage which always has reach considerably below the water and has been proven so by the results does now and forever will distinguish line would still prevent the filling of of the Latties of the Japanese-Russlan our navy-other nacious must first the lower compartments. On the other War, where the most modern Russian change completely their principles of hand, a heavy shot through the bottom battleships fell an easy prey to their government and permit the self-elevation of character untrammelled by the narrow mindedness of either monarchy or plutocracy, such as we find in the A close scrutiny and comparison of kingdoms and republics of Europe.

The officers of our navy are ac- Dr. Ezra S. Meals, has announced that principal navies of the world discloses knowledged to have no superiors, and "drunks" will be sent home instead of roost prominently the surprising fact our sallors and marines are such of being locked up. Next to the supposed misplacing of that they are almost all identical in their own free will, not compelled by but the weight allowance of which the armor belt, the critics attacked the their principal features of size, speed, the force of a brutzl law, with the love The man who is intoxicated but not should have been evenly proportioned positions of the main batteries, claim- armor protection and radii of action, of liberty and self respect born in he got the liquor to take care of him between her heavy battery, her main ing they were not placed high enough and show but little difference in the them; they can rever become the au- until he is fit to be sent home. tomatic puppets of a martinet, such as vergel, cithough entirely lacking in stricted use in even a heavy sen and at guns. It will be found that the Eng- the Russian system, for instance, proprotection against gun fire, would pessa high rate of speed. First of all, it lish Lord Nelson, the German Ersatz duces, but are it all times ready to them I'll take them in hand. protection against gui me, would per a might be mentioned that heavy seas and Baden, the French Democratic, the follow their respected and trusted lead- Mayor Meals, in his campaign for

and men superior to most. Provide to build modern battleships, scout cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and leave our men unhampered in their course of training and development, and you can safely pursue your peaceful occupations in life, knowing that no foreign foe-however jealous he may be of our rapidly accumulating wealth and our intellectual attainments -care to assall us.

It lies with the public whether to maintain the present efficiency of our navy and, if possible, still further promote it, or to undermine its high signding by depriving it of the necessary new material to replace that worn out or grown obsolete and by uselessly taking up the time supposed to be employed in drills and instructions with parades and reviews, with fetes and banquets. A navy is a business like institution, not a social club with free access to the public and to

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Cakland is the record city of the United States, in proportion to area, in increase of population and cost of buildings. In 1907, Oakland, with an to those already terminating in this area of 183-10 square miles, ranked ninetsenth in all the cities of the United States in cost of buildings erected. Permits were granted in that year for 4,507 new buildings, at a cost of \$8,243,983.25, and this year this amount will be exceeded. For the first four months of this year about a million and a half dollars in permits have been issued.

Building permits to the number of 97 were is used for the wark ending April 1, 186 :, at a cost of \$1\$1,515.30, and for the week ending April 8, 1908, 102 permits at a cost of \$1\$1,828; April 16, 1508. 71 permits with a total cost of \$150,373.75, or a grand total for four weeks of \$462.752.05.

Otkland is situated in the coast center of the great State of California, 1900-Official Census . . . and faces through the Golden Gate toward the Orient with its hundreds of millions of population, and is backed by eighty millions of people in the United States. The city rises gradually from the shores of the bay of San principal asset, yet the U. S. gov-Francisco to the base of a spur of ernment figures show that Oakland the coast range mountains.

Oakland has fifteen miles of water affording unexcelled factory sites than 200 factories are located in Oakland at the present time. There still ness of the community. This gradual remain many unsurpassed sites for the remain many unsurpassed sites for the natural sewarage condition of Oak-establishment of new manufactories land practically perfect, while in ad-

The total tonnage of vessels, other its size in the country. Oakland ranks | The public park system of Oakland

to 1.013.825 during the year -1907 There was a total of 3120 vessels, as follows. Steamers, 1707, schooners, 199; ships, 51; barges, 34; scows, 12; barks, 7: brigg, 2: transports, 2: tuga 3; crissors, 1, and barkentines, 2. The avon do note include tugboats towing versals to and from the

The shipyards of Oakland annually build many vessels and ferry-boats, and the largest marine railway on the coast is in Oakland harbor.

In Cakland the Southern Pacific Central Pretfic, Santa Fe and Western Pacific railreads terminate their land journey, and all passengers and freight ire transferred by ferry to San Francisca and other points from Oakland

Transportation by rail and water are united on the docks of Oakland. and the manufacturers may receive the ra wmaterial at one door of the factory, either by rail or water, and ship the finished product from another door with but a single handling to start the commedity to any city in the United States, Canada or Mexico, or any of the ports of the Pacific.

locked harbor in the United States at cal terminal point for all prospective trans-continental roads in addition

The financial institutions of Oakland rank exceptionally high in the world of finance. The fourteen banks of Oakland have aggregate deposits of upwards of fifty million dollars.

The mercantile houses of Oakland carry as complete stocks as can be found on the Pacific Coast, are up to date and progressive in their business dealings.

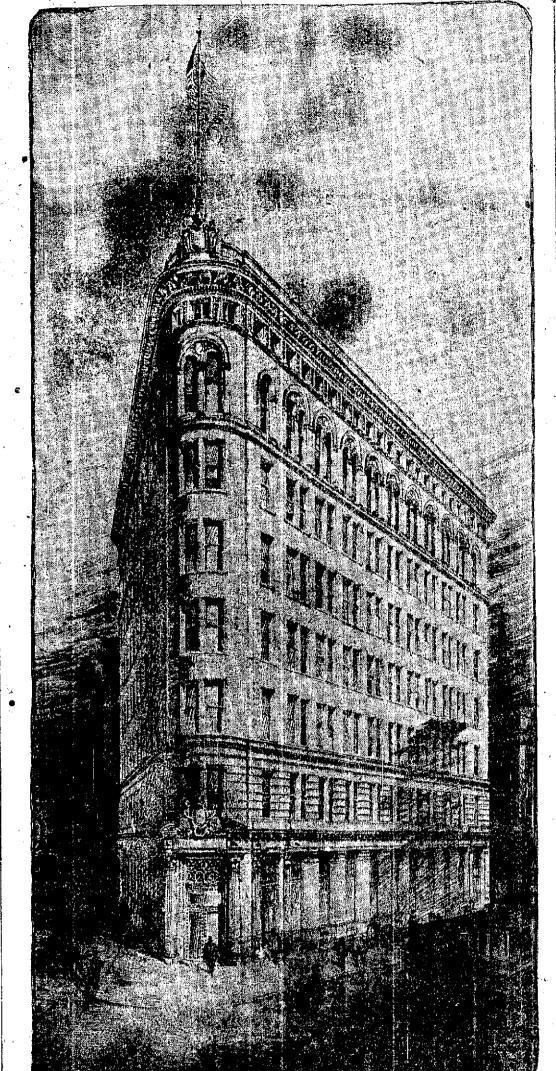
The assessed valuation of property in Oakland attests the remarkable growth of this city as follows

1906-7.. 64,000.000 The following population figures tell story of rapid growth that cannot fail to impress investors: 1890-Official Census 48,632

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timate, pver 287,000 While Oakland is not obliged to lay claim to elimatic conditions as its has the most equable climate of any city in the State.

- Along the waterfront the land is thousands of manufactories. More slopes to the fouthills. A fact which has much to do with the healthfulsewers is equal to that of any city of States in percentage of deaths.



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with the advantages of rail and water dition thereto the artificial system of among the lowest in the United as at present outlined, is destined to lane as one of the heat equipped in

make the city famous. At the present stitutions in the country, time Oakland has aleven public parks and owns some of the ... t picturesque park sites to be found in all California, for the beautification of which

bonds have recently been tasued. The official posterfine receipts show the growth of the community as no ulation is under consideration. The

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1807 428,430.01 The Oakland Free Public Library, with several branches throughout the city, is supplied with an exceptional-

One of the best equipped street, or electric railroads in the United States furnishes communication between the sovern) owns and cities adjacent to. Oakland for a distance of nearly fiftonn miles from the center of the city. Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, other figures can when increased pop- Fruitvale, Leans Heights, Malrose, Fitchburg, Mimburst, San Leandro. following official figures issued by the Ean Larenge and Hayward are all Oakland postoffice show receipts for resched by electric car, and the transthe flagal years ending June \$0, as for system allows one to ride from one end of Berkeley on the County Line, to Haywards, a distance of twentyfour miles, for twenty-flys cents.

As a manufac uring center, Alamoga county ranks second in the State, But a small idea of the rapid growth of this county in manufacturing can be ly fine selection of standard and other gleaned from figures. It is necessary works, and is ranked among librar- to view the new factories constantly

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS TO BE PRESENT AT BANQUET

One of the greatest affairs this city every affort is being exerted to make will eyer witness is to take place next it 8 glorious success.

Roar Admiral "Phomas" acceptance banquet to Becratury Metonif and the

fficers of the United States navy. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas has notified Chairman Eliser of the com- The fleet reception committee will mittee an entertainment of officers meet the officers at the fley Route pier has notified Chairman Eliger of the comthat he and his gtoff will be present.

Four other approals will also grace the banquet hall in addition to about 350 officers of lower rank. This asliant in the history of Oakland and having this deficiency made good,

Saturday evening at Idora Perk when was given out of respect to the city of the citizens of Oakland will tender a Oakland for on Gokland day he beogmes commander-in-cities of the sembined Atjantic and Pacific flests. presence, therefore, ought to make the affair doubly impressive.

on the morning of Ma; 9 and will then be with them until the reception is anished in the evening. About twentyfive more machines are needed to con-Tey the guests about the city and the semblage will be one of the most bril committee is extremely destrous of

Natural Resources All Add to the City's Attractiveness 🤏

being erected. The following official Product of factories, 1906. 38.331,028 figures issued by the County Statisti- Product of factories, 1907, 64,435,352 can, showing the manufactured products of Alameda county, however, county in 1907 amounted to \$15,303,furnish food for thought to manufac- 922.00. The products of factory and turers contemplating a change in lo- field last year totaled \$83,739,274.00.

Product of factories, 1905, \$13,285.197 | 1906-07 was upwards of 152,000,000.

The agricultural products of the

The increase in assessed valuation in Alameda county in 1907-98 over

What to See in Oakland; How to See the Many Sights

Some places of interest in and around Oakland which members of the fleat and all visitors should not fail to see:

The Gold Medal axhibit of Alameda county products in the rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Twelfth and Franklin streets. Free, Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Piedmont Park, a natural canyon, well up in the foothills, beautified by man with thousands of palms of every variety. Rowers, shrubs and charming shady nooks in which to lunch. Take Pledmont syenuc car (white and blue disk). Pare 5 cents: admission to Piedwont Sulphur Springs Park 10 conts. In the park is an art gallery containing some of the finest paintings on the coast, many of which are of world-wide fame.

The University of California at Berkeley, including the Greek Theater. Take College avenue car (blue and gold disk), or Telegraph avenue car (white and green disk.) Fare \$ cents. In taking the College avenue car get off at Dwight way, the nearest point to the Greek Theater, and after seeing the theater pass down through the gounds to Shattuck avenue, returning by Telegraph avenue car.

Idora Park, with scores of conversions, zoological garden, chutes, sectic rafiway and other pastimes. Take Telegraph avenue car. Fare 5 cents; admission to grounds, 10 cents. In the theater may be seen the only stock comits opera company in the country. Reats 25 to 56 cents. Treatle Gien, a picturesque natural canyon wit hehady nooks and

streams of running water. Take Fourth avonue car, going east (white disk with red star.) Fare 5 cents.

Lake Merritt, a boautiful, nattural canyon with shady nooks and within ten minutes' walk sust of the husiness center of the city of Oakland. Elegant view of foothills across the lake.

Leona Heights, high up in the footbills and an ideal picnic ground. Take Hayward San Leandro or Melrose car, transferring to Leona Halghts par.

Mills College, famous as an educational institution for young ladies: close to Leona Heights Park. Take same car.

Oakland Traction Company Park, a heavily wooded natural canyon. Tako Fruitvalo, Molrose or Hayward car, getting transfer to Fruitvale avenue car, going north. Fare, including transfer, 5 cents.

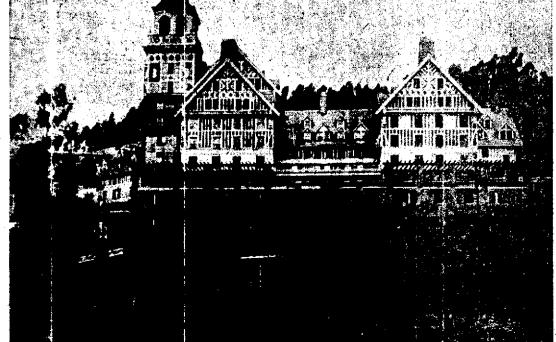
Alameda, an island city with a delightful beach. Take our going south Washington street (white disk), crossing Webster street bridge, from which an excellent view of the harbor and water front may be obtained Got off car at corner of Seventh street and Santa Clara avenue, walk two blocks south and thence two blocks west to Sunny Cave beach, or at corner of Bay street and Santa Chara avenue and walk south to beach. Tare 5 cents.

Fliahlury, Elmburst, Prultyale, San Leandro, Hayward and Melrose, a delightful and varied trolley ride costing from 5 cents to 25 cents. Beautiful suburban homes and unexcelled ranching country; a ride of fifteen miles through fruit trees and flawers and a heautiful country.

For a cheap trolley ride and a good view of Oakland, North Oakland, Herkeley and West Barkeley, take Telegraph avenue car northbound, transfor to Morth Derkeley, returning via University avenue westbound car, transferring to southbound San Pable avenue car and returning to starting point, Fare 10 cents.



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Welcome To the Fleet

By John J. Burke, '10, St. Mary's Col lege, Oakland, Cal.

America, freedom now sleeps on thy

And the gilt ore of Mammon is lodged

The great god of harvest has swept o'er thy land

And victiry is thine at Jehovah's command.

Halcyon thy vales which were savage anon.

Ere Columbus from Spain his2 blest voyage begun,

Now thrill with the life of a national roar, And the wilderness-aye! can be say

age no more.

America, studding thy realms along Toss lakes to the tune of Niagara'

On thy east-bound shore, which S Brenden once scanned,

Era the proud, prudish pilgrims set foot upon land,

Rest cities, the wealth of which Rome in her pride

Could ne'er lay her richness and beauty beside. To the west-vast enchantment, a

golden expanse-Stretch plains, mountains, gardens-

the Eden perchance, Where the wanderer from o'er the

Atlantic tossed main Finds a home which abroad he can search for in vain.

To the south, where chivalry reign as of yore

Though her vales be in peace, or are deluged in war,

Roll seas of the white, foamy cotton that 'long

With the breeze whirls in dance 'mid nature's own song.

Throughout the Republic God's

stamp's on the land, And her wealth now so dazzling shall still more expand.

Each eye flares in wonder, each national scribe

Sings sonnets whose glories thy great ness describe;

And the heart of each native in na tional air. Flames forth when the Star Spangled

Banner floats there In the sunlight; and cursed be the

When the breezes no longer their due respects pay.

Exalt ye, each native, and great be your pride

your army at home and your ships on the tide;

Praise thou the fierce battles of Barry

And ships, though the deep has made

them a grave. Sing thou of the battles that raged

on the main When vict'ry was gripped from the

cartels of Spain; And lest you forget in white gor-

geous array, A-chaffing the tide, dormant, an Ar-

mada lay our midst, and her guns glitter

forth to the eye Like a meteor flashed from the heights

of the sky.

From full-flaring funnels rolls densely the smoke

That seems joyously free from the flerce furnace's yoke;

The ships tug at anchors dug fast in the bay,

And as fast in the heart of each patri-

ot they lay. What care we now for the huge

nations abroad-For their Armadas, for their militant

What care we now, for our continent

Safe 'neath these guns and our na-

tional skies!

And safe lies our city, though ravaged before

the trembler's dread terrors

thrice flercer than war. To citizens, rise from each concrete

crowned hill, And the warm cup of welcome strive

gladly to fill; For after from the shorn Atlantean

shores

wealth of a nation Pacific-ward rours: Arise, ve, rejoice! to you battleships

voice ye from suburb to ferry

the cry-Welcon e! ye stalwart iron-bound

battlements grand; welcome! sixteen, the pride and

romp of our land;

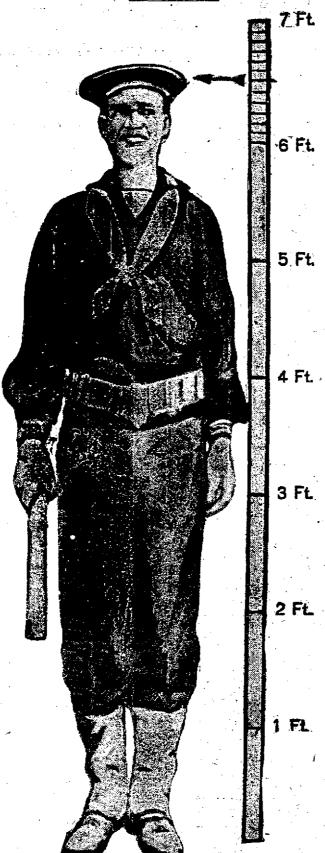
conie! ye sailora, our great nation's proud boast;

Belcome! thrice welcome to Western coast,

-John J. Burke, 10,

BL Mary's College Oskland, Cal. May 1, 1948

MAN IN THE NAVY CITY OF OAKLAND AT HE IS THE TALLEST



RODERT DRAIN

Towering several inches over every other man in the entire' United States navy, Robert Drain, a gunner's mate on the Ohio, attracts as much attention from his admiring country as does anyone of the four commanders in the third division.

While the ships are off Ocean Park Drain is detailed to patrol duty on shore.

His actual height is six feet six inches, but as he stalks about crowded streets looking over the heads of the tallest officers many receive the impression that he is even taller. His normal weight is about 193 pounds.

Drain is satisfied with the navy. And he knows all about it Since 1900, when he enlisted at Indianapolis, he has served steadily. This brings him into his third enlistment, and already he declares his purpose to enlist again as soon as his time expires. "It's the life for me," he says.

Patrol duty on shore is one much sought by the men on all ships, and is assigned to only those most trustworthy. It also means \$2.50 a day in addition to regular pay.

Several other men in the Atlantic fleet are more than six feet tall, but all of them are two or three inches below Drain, who holds the record for the entire navy, so far as he and his mates can discover.

NIGHT A MAZE OF LIGHT

Gay Thousands Welcome Jackies in Streets Ablaze of the first three, "Z, B, H," means "wel-

in electric glory ever since the first illumination welcome to the fleet lighted the thoroughfares for thousands of visitors who had flocked to the city to great the battleships.

Broadway was transformed into a "great white way," and, besides 10,000 incandescents strung on long lines on either side of the street, every store shop and theater wore shining globes of red, white and blue.

Brilliant streamers in the national colors, countless banners, flags and appropriate posters transformed the work-a-day city into a maze of pat riotic decoration.

Every business house had prepared window displays, many of which were as beautiful as they were unique: Typify the Navy.

The general scheme typified the navy ir some manner. · Por instance, an optician's window held a sea of scintilof feam flecked waves, on which rode a and gold. snow white battleship, every part of which was composed of some optical Appropriate Code Signals. instrument: the small broadside guns being represented by watch repairer's with patriotic enthusiasm, could be seen lenses, the big turret guns and the fore waving a cane, made to resemble a mast, and aft were made of telescopes, and on which were strung in vertical order single and double binoculars; buoys the eight flags of the naval signal code, made out of pointed heliometers danced meaning "Welcome to the fleet." These on the lense waves, while a miniature mags consisted of the United States enlighthouse of assorted optical instru- sign, under which hung a succession the red, white and blue streaks across the vertical stripes alternating with two

Unique Decorations.

has the largest decoration in the form this being the letter "B"; a solid red of a gigantic lighthouse, composed of flag, being the letter "Z"; a square flag, hundreds of strings of electric bulbs, with two broad vertical stripes, one with a rotating tower on top, which red, the other white, being the letter carries half a dozen arcs that are re- "H"; a square flag, checkered, with four flected so powerfully that they can be rows vertically and horizontally, there be-

Haberdashers, department stores, book stores, drug stores, clothing stores, hardware stores, fruit stands, news stands, newspaper offices, and, in fact, all busines houses, are covered with bunting and

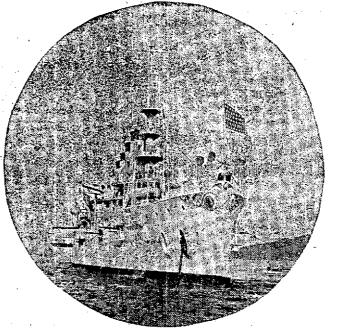
The be-ribboned crowds, moving flags ind "welcome" banners turned the streets into shifting kaleidoscopes of colors

The grave became gay and the lightsearted turned ebullient with the universal flow of Oakland's hospitality, and every stranger found friends to shelter and entertain him.

All day and all night special trains poured their thousands into the city from porth, south and east.

predominating, while their dresses comlating lenses, which were stirred in bined the national red, white and blue regular lines, conveying the illusion with the California State colors, blue

Here and there a small boy, bubbling nents and glasses alternately flashed code pennant, being a triangle with three white stripes; a square flag, with the design in a Malteso cross, the four sec-A drug store on Upper Broadway tions being yellow, blue, red and black,



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A little backache at first. Daily increasing till the back is lame

and weak. Urinary disorders quickly follow: Diabetes and finally Bright's dis-

This is the downward course of kidney ills. Mrs. Lelio Corvinio, 1366 Broadway,

Alameda, Cal., says: "I suffered for some time from kidney complaint. I had sharp shooting pains, radiating from my kidney regions to my shoulders, hips and loins, and in spite of the many remedies I used I was unable to find relief. The kidney secretions were much too frequent and distressed me greatly. While in this condition a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I obtained a box and began their use. I was relieved in a short time and when I had taken the contents of the one box, I was cured. The pains entirely left me and the kidneys became normal. I am now in good health and am only too glad to say that Doan's Kidney Pills brought about this

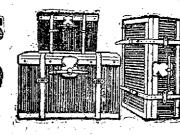
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ing two small white and two small blue squares in each row, placed alternately, signifying the letter "N"; a long triangular pennant, with a vertical state of if you don't like Schilling's red, white and blue each, being the let- Best. ter "E"; and a square flag at bottom with a St. Andrew's cross in two thin ed stripes on a white field.

Meaning of Flags.

Of the six-letter flags, the combination come," and the lower three, "N, E, V, neans "To the fleet."

Until May 16 the streets of Oakland will be brilliantly lighted every night.

The lights line the streets and at several corners are formed into tall canopies. The municipal flag above the reviewing stand . Sixteenth and Broadway was raised Wednesday.

SIGHT IS RESTORED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

of this place, had the sight resto

PHILLIPSBURG, New Jersey.--Knock ed down by a shock of electricity from a wire he touched. John Miller, ar employe of Howard Schooley, a butched

of this place, had the sight restored to an eye which had been blind for thirty-three years. There had been a filmy growth over the eyehall.

Upon receiving the shock he saw a woman wearing a blue dress walking in the street. "By gracious, Schooley!" exclaimed Miller, "I see her with my bad eye." and so it proved.

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HOW TO TELL THE RANK OF OFFICERS BY THEIR INSIGNIA AND FLAGS COMMANDERS FLY

HOW TO DISTINGUISH THE RANK OF NAVAL OFFICERS

For the next two weeks everything will be navy and things pertaining to the sea. So that TRIBUNE readers may know the ranks of the officers they meet the following information is given as to the insignia of officers' rank in the United States navy:

Commission Officers

Admiral-4 silver stars-3 on sleeve, broad gold stripes. Vice-Admiral-3 silver stars-2 broad gold stripes and a narrow between.

Rear-Admiral-2 silver stars-1 broad gold stripe and 1 narrow.

Captain-1 silver eagle-4 half-inch gold stripes. Commander-1 silver leaf-3 half-inch gold stripes.

Lieutenant-Commander-1 gold leaf-2 half-inch gold stripes, 1 quarter inch between.

Lieutenant-2 silver bars-2 half-inch gold stripes. Lieutenant, junior grade-1 silver bar-1 half-inch gold stripe and one quarter inch.

Ensgin-1 silver anchor-1 half-inch gold stripe. Midshipman-1 gold anchor-1 quarter-inch gold stripe.

Corps Badge

Line-Anchor,

Medical Corps-Silver oak leaf with acorn. Pay Corps-Silver oak twig with leaf.

Construction Corps-Large oak leaves with acorns. Chaplain-Cross.

Warrant Officers

Boatswain-Two crossed anchors on collar Carpenter-Carpenter's square.

Sailmaker-Diamond.

Gunner-Flaming spherical shell. Warrant machinist-A three-bladed propeller.

Petty o ficers-Grade shown by chevrons; all surmounted by an cagle.

Chief petty officer, first class-3 chevrons surmounted by an arc'i.

Petty officer, first class-3 chevrons without arch. Petty officer, second class-2 chevrons.

Petty officer, third class-1 chevron. Boatswain's mate-2 crossed anchors. Yeomen--2 crossed keys or 2 crossed pens.

Machin sts-1 three-bladed propeller. Boilermakers and blacksmiths-2 crossed hammers.

Quartermaster-1 ship's wheel.

Sailmakers' mates-1 pointed spike.

Gunner's mate-2 crossed guns.

Master-at-Arms-1 star.

The bluejacket has on his arm an additional stripe for each



Ships that Sail In the Night

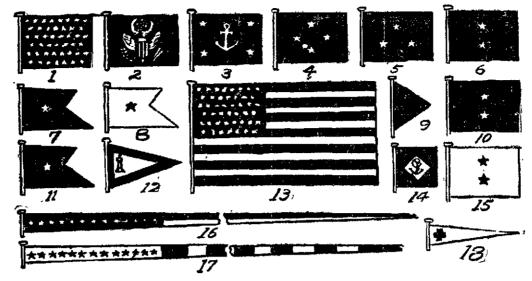
and there'll be a bunch of them. The big American ships, too, with the guns and all that sort of stuff that the boys like to read and talk about. My! I am getting so excited; if that fleet arrival were two days further away I couldn't stand it. I can just about last till they come in. Surely the Pacific Coast and San Francisco Bay will never again in the history of my doings see such a time, and the people are getting ready

Broadway and Washington street are crowded, and my waiter's getting sassy, and that's a sure sign they've had a big rush. I never saw so many well-dressed people in my life, and when you look them over and think how many of them we have fitted out, one can hardly believe it. Still, when you stop to think of the values we give, and you look over our stock of suits in all those handsome shades of brown and tan, and then think of the prices, \$15.00 to \$35.00, it is really no wonder they buy them.

We are selling a lot of those new shaped straw hats, too, but the real leader this week is our line of \$1.50 tan fancy shirts. They are the prettiest I have ever seen and we have just about enough to last us through the excitement.

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THE STYLE STARTER 1107 TO 1117 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND AND BERKELEY.



The above cut shows a part of the official flag of the United States. In visiting the fleet in passing by the vessels a reference to this picture will be found of great importance to everyone, for by it they can tell the flags on the ship, the rank of the commanders and other little details of interest to sightseers Part of the Official Flags of the United States: 1, Union; 2, President's flag; 3, flag of the Secretary of

the Navy; 4, Admiral's flag; 5, Vice Admiral's flag; 6, Rear Admiral's flag; 7, Commodore's pennant; 8, Commodore's pennant; 9, Senior Officer; 10, Rear Admiral's fiag; 11, Commodore's pennant; 12, Lighthouse Service; 13, National ensign; 14, Naval Reserve flag; 15, Rear Admiral's flag; 16, narrow pennant (navy); 17, narrow pennant (Revenue Marine), and 18, church pennant \$3400

DON'T FORGET TO SALUTE THE FLAG ON A WARSHIP

Etiquette to Be Observed on Naval Vessel

Salute the colors when you pass over, manner, he remarked, the native daughthe gang-plank and set foot on the

This is the first lesson to a landsman, and should be well borne in mind climbing abilities. by those who are planning to visit the fleet. It is the proper thing to raise Sunset Gun. the hat-not merely make the usual military salute with the hand.

There are many points of etiquette in flag from the peak of the Connecticut, the navy, but the saluting of the flag is the one most punctiliously observed by those who take pride in the honor of

Traditions Established.

A brilliant history is the proud boast of our navy, and with every notable happening some new tradition is established, to be commemorated by some appropriate custom.

Formality Abandoned.

After your obesiance has been paid to Old Glory the next attention is paid to the officer who receives you at the head of the gangplank. It is customary for visitors to obtain permission to inspect the ship, but on occasions, with the present visit of the fleet in San Franisco bay, the usual formality of escort may be dispensed with.

Inspecting the Guns.

Instead of assigning a junior officer to convey the visitors about the ships, the parties will be directed from point be afforded opportunities for observing the workings of the guns and the other appliances of the modern battleship. It is just as well not to forget your politeness, however, for courtesy counts for more aboard a naval vessel than almost anywhere else. When you meet an officer it will do no barm to give the usual salute, and you may be sure that he will return the same with due ceremony.

Women May Salute.

Just how far this offering of the salute applies to the gentler sex is a question to be decided by the fair ones themselves. If their headgear he pinned on, of course it will be impracticable for them to "lift the lid," but this would not prevent a graceful motion of the hand in recognition of the presence of our national embiem. Even the mute representatives of the commanding officer are entitled to recognition, for as you pass the door of his quarters you may, with propriety, bestow the salute the same as if he were there to respond.

Welcome to the Ships.

Admiral Glass, chief of staff for Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, says that during the stay of the fleet in our harbor every facility will be offered for visitors who desire to inspect the vessels, and all will be cordially welcome. He adds that the number of visitors is expected to run into the hundreds of thousands, and that the greatest possible care will be taken to prevent accidents or mishaps of any sort,

In Fighting Tops.

When asked what parts of the ships would be thrown open to visitors, Admiral Glass replied that there will be no restrictions. He smiled as he recalled an instance, when he was in command of the "Texas" and went to Galveston to receive the silver service presented to the ship, that a bevy of strenulous young women climbed to the fighting top and took possession, the men aloft-surrendering at discretion and yielding to the invaders with capitalations . In

salute by the guns, the colors are lowered, and as the fing gracefully droops from the staff the hands of patriotic seamen reach up to catch it and reverently upboar it to its resting place, where it is safely guarded. For, be it remembered that the flag is not allowd \$4750 to touch the deck, which would be a sign of surrender, a thing never to be thought of by a true man aboard one ters of California will be privileged to of Uncle Sam's battleships. range the war vessels from masthead to keelson, their excursions to be limited

navy's history. At the moment of the

A John Paul Jones Legend. only by their enthuslasm and their

In this connection there is a legend that runs back to the command of John Paul Jones, first admiral of the American nav, to the effect that he shot and Those who are honored by being pres instantly killed a sailor who, with scornent when Admiral Evans hauls down his ful gesture failed to obey the order to save the flag from contact with the deck. From that day to this no man or who chance to remain aboard any of or who chance to remain aboard any of the ships until the sunset gun is fired, and it is safe to say no such neglect and it is safe to say no such neglect ever will be again recorded in the his-

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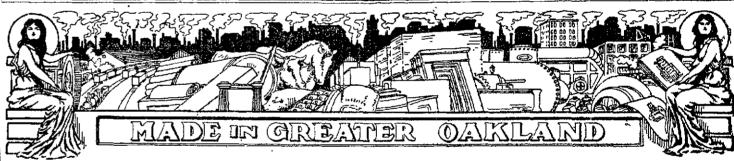
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EACH WEEK.

With a population of 300,000 souls in
Oakiand, Benkeley and Alameda it means
that much of the consumed articles must
be home products and this affords a most
profitable field for manufacturers. The
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From a manufacturing standpoint Oakland occupies the most envisible position of any city on the Pacific Coast.

Oakland has fifteen miles of water front, upon which today are located extensive wharves for general business, large iron and steel works, ship yards, lumber yards, coal bunkers cotton mills, potteries, tanneries, magnesite works, borax and cil refineries. Where railroad and water arteries converge it is but reasonable to assume that ere manv years the entire water front will be covered with manufactories.

Oakland is the terminus of threa transcontinental railroads—the Southern Pacific,—and the natural and geographical terminal point of all prospective roads to the coast.

Manufacturers in Oakland can receive

the natural and geographical terminal points of all prospective roads to the coast.

Manufacturers in Oakland can receive the raw material at one door of the factory either by rail or water and ship the finished product from the other door to any part of the United States or to any part of the United States or to any lained or port of the Pacific Ocean Oakland has a perfectly land-locked harbor of sufficient size to accommodate at one time all the shipping of the great Pacific Cesan.

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NAVAL STATISTICS TABULATED FOR THE TRIBUNE BY AN EXPERT

We are publishing herewith complete statistics of the battleship fleets of the seven principal naval powers in the world namely, ENGLAND, UNITED STATES GERMANY, FRANCE, JAPAN, RUSSIA and ITALY. These tabulated statements have been compiled especially for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE by a naval expert who has made naval matters his life study and is constantly in intimate touch with naval affairs. Only such vessels have been considered which in actual warfare would be available for the first line of attack or defense, all obsolets battleships being left out of the calculation, as their value

It will be seen that the Navy of the UNITED STATES stands in the second place as to the number of modern hattle-ps, although the relative standing of the different navies with the exception of that of ENGLAND is constantly changing. according to the progress made in the building program of the navies concerned. However, since our people have come to realize that a first-class navy is absolutely essential for the welfare and safeguard of the Nation, there need be no further fear that our Navy shall ever go back into the third or fourth rank.

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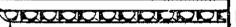
195 Miles of Electric Interurban Railroads makes Oakland Tributary to a Population of 430,000

Railroads Preparing to Spend \$30,000,000 in Oakland in Next Five Years

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CHERING THOUSANDS WELCOME OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE FLET

KETCHEL IS BOUNTEOUS TO ONE

Even Money Offered That He Tables That Groaned Beneath Will Defeat Twin Sullivan Before Close of Twenty-Fifth Round

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Stanley

menced at 2 o'clock,

The betting favors Ketchel at odds

of 10 to 7, and even money that he

BI will win inside of twenty-five rounds.

YALE ATHLETES VICTORS OVER LADS OF PRINCETON

Great College Field Day Witnessed by Thousands.

NEW HAVEN, May 9.-Princeton's weakness in the Sprints and hurdles gave

Yale the meet. The wind blew strongly across the Princeton meet, the trials in the 120gard hurdles, was called today. Sum-

129-vard hurdles-won by L. V. Howe, Yale; second, D. R. Robbine, Yale; third, L. King, Yale. Time, 16 4-5 seconds. 100-yard dash-won by R. B. Carey Yale; second, W. B. Connors, Princetno; third, R. A. Gambie, Princeton. Mme,

10 1-5 seconds.
Points-Yale 13, Princeton 3.

Cotton Broker Commits Suicide Generously Provided.

NEW YORK, May 9.-Isaac Williams, a cotton broker, shot and killed himself as his home in West Seventy-third street

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Entre Nous, 107 (W. Kelly)10-Preen, 116 (Rettig) Lee Harrison H, 112 (Sandy) 13-2

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.-Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; light northeast wind, changing to fresh west wind. Sacramente valley—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; fresh

Prodigal Offering of Toothsome Food Soon Swept Clear by Multitude.

Bluejackets and Other Paraders Attack With a Gusto the Savory Viands Spread at the Barbecue.

BARBECUE MENU. Potato Salad Cold Meats Pork Corned Beef Name Corned Beef Salami Head Cheese Salan Barbecued Beeves Heads

Roast Beef

Immense stacks of julcy joints of bee dressed with Mexican chill sauce, 200 bull's heads hot from the coals, served with fresh bread and potato salad, steam ing coffee with cream, cold meats, ap ple ple and coffee comprised the bill of fare at the outdoor feast that was spread upon tables that flecked the uplands of Adams Point on Lake Merritt this afternoon. The repast was spread under Callfornia's blue skies, the sun glancing down upon the scene, and the cheering track when the first event in the Yale- breeze from the lake put an edge upon the already sharpened appetites of those who marched in the parade by which Oakland paid homage to the officers and men of the combined fleets.

Charming Environs.

A more charming spot for such a gath ing could not be found in Alameda coun ty. Clustered about the scene are groups of spreading oak trees, giving refuge to parties of friends who sought the enloyment of congenial companionship.

Most generous provision for her guests were made by Oakland, as will be seen by the following partial list of edibles and potables supplied for the occasion: Eight beeves, total weight over 2000 pounds of dressed meat. Two hundred bulls' heads. Seven thousand loaves of bread. Fift

Boat Everturns;

boat in which the party was riding cap-sized. The dead are Elma Webster, Edith Webster, Grace Lyttle and Bessie

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY METCALF AND GOVERNOR GILLETT RESPOND-ING TO SALUTES OF MARCHING SAILORS AND SOLDIERS FROM THE REVIEWING STAND TODAY.



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Boat Cverturns;
Four Women Drown

EMPORIA, Kas., May 9.—Four your women, ranging in years from sixteen to it wenty, were drowned last night in the Neosbo river at Hartford, near here. The Neosbo river at Hartford, near here. The boat in which the party was riding capned.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO. May 9.—Heney came into Judge Dooling scourt this morning unarmed. The fact, of course, was not generally known, bit a public announcement of it was made in opine court before noon in the Ruef case today.

Apparently, however, the announcement had not been premeditated, because the was made in connection with a little episode which grew out of an indirect reference to the gun talk between Attorneys Heney. Ach and Murphy yesterday,

neys Heney. Ach and Murphy yesterday, a recital of which will be found in another section of THE TRIBUNE.

"Big Jim" (Gallagher was under cross-examination by Attorney Ach, and was

izked the following question by the at-

Asked About Gun Play. "When the Supervisors were discu-When the Supervisors were discuss during the episode.

sing the delay over the payment of the At the close of Henry's statement

did any gun play take place among

sald in a low tone and an impressive

Before Ach could reframe the question, Hency, without rising from his seat, and

in a conversational tone, said: Heney Leaves Gun at Home.

arkside money, was there any light of lid any gun play take place among the many gun play take place among signat prosecutor and Ach resumed his questioning of the witness.

Callagher occupied all the time of the understood that the light was understood that the light of vectorials was understood to the light of the as-"I thought it was understood that the instance the goodier contradicted nimself incident of yesterday was to be considered closed."

"That is right, your Honor. I might have put-that question differently."

"That is right, your Honor. I might side franchise, insisting that certain conditions be inserted into it, although on the considerable who was the considerable with t two other occasions he had previously defiled to Heney and Ach that Ruef had done anything of the kind.

(Continued on page 16.)

THEIR GREETINGS AND THROW FLOWERS AT MARCHING SAILORS

8000 Sailors, Soldiers and Civilians in Line.

Admiral Dayton of Pacific Squadron Represented Admiral Thomas, New Fleet Commander, in Day's Festivities.

Cheered by Crowds as He Rode in Carriage: Grand Barbecue Ends the Morning's **Celebration---Program for Day.**

AKLAND may well be proud of the brilliant success of the magnificent procession that wound its splendid way through our thoroughfares today in bonor of the officers and men of the combined fleets.

In this aggregation all of the prominent elements of the community were represented and every feature was brought out so effectively that those who witnessed the parade bestowed upon the marching columns the most generous applause. Time after time cheers were heard as meritorious sections came into sight, and the significance of the display struck the appreciative fancy of the onlookers.

MARCHED UNDER SUNNY SKY OF CALIFORNIA

Under the smiling skies of a perfect Oakland day in the pleasant May time was gathered a record-breaking crowd to view the vast concourse of marchers. The pavements were thronged from early morning until after the las' division of the column had passed on the the point of disbandment, for the people were evidently determined to see all there was of the show.

And there certainly was enough to satisfy the most xpectant of gala day celebrators, for in every detail the greatest care had been exercised to introduce the best obtainable material. Each section was so perfect that it contributed to the pleasing impression of the pageantry.

GENTLE BREEZE TOSSED ABOUT STARS AND STRIPES

But smiling skies and the genial rays of the sun were not the only element that joined to make it an ideal day for such an occasion, for the cooling breath of a gentle breeze swept in through our Golden Gate, and tempered the atmosphere in a way that made life a delight, and our guests from the warships manifested their joy in the surround-SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.-As a conse- ings and the welcome that was extended to them by their "I also want to say with respect to the unence of the "gun-talk" between Heney heatry participation in the parade, and after the marching dury not to carry a gun into court. Ach and Murphy in vesterday's session of ing was over, by lingering within our hospitable precincts and I will not do so as long as your the Ruef trial, the attendance of spectators was limited to the seating capacity of until late in the day.

(Continued on page 14.)

THOUSANDS LINED THE SIDEWALKS TO CHEER THE MARCHING SAILORS

OU SULDIERS, SAILORS AND CIVILIANS IN LINE THE FLAG OF OUR FLEET 8000 SOLDIERS, SAILORS

(Continued from page 13.)

With pride Oakland accepts the appreciative tributes of her guests, feeling that the efforts put forth for the entertainment of these visitors are worthily bestowed and that by honoring these tried and true men of the navy of our city adds to her own dignity, in this manner manifesting the hospitality of a generous community.

PARADERS PRAISED BY GRAND MARSHAL GARD

Grand Marshal H. N. Gard most eminently deserved the praises that were showered on him for the manner in which he managed the mighty column that was entrusted to his direction. He was assisted by a corps of aids, who displayed energy and ability in carrying out the orders of their chief and in keeping the divisions in harmonious action and facilitating the movements of the different bodies that composed the parade.

MEN WHO WERE IN COMMAND OF THE PARADÉ

Following Chief of Police Wilson and the platoon of police can e Grand Marshal H. N. Gard, with Webb N. Pierce, chief of staff, and George H. Mason and P. N. Hanrahan, chief aids. The special aids were: C. F. Carl, J. F. Reynolds, Henry Lange, Wallace Price, R. A. Hunter, H. B. Knox, Henry D. Durham, Eugene Weill, Chris Metzger, Dr. R. H. Allen, N. E. Watkins, C. E. Chappell, Lloyd W. Bryant, J. F. W. May, E. A. Buntsch, A. B. Weeks, Floyd S. Vettell George Gray, G. D. Prentice, R. McFadden, A. R. Phillips. S. Vetteil, George Gray, G. D. Prentice, B. McFadden, A. R. Phillips S. Vetteil, George Gray, G. D. Prentice, B. McFadden, A. R. Philips, Frank Joseph, H. R. Mathews, H. E. Kastens, Dr. A. G. Kelly, A. J. Hann, William J. Baccus, P. Bertoto, N. J. Coakley, Alfred S. Dingle, Paul T. Carroll, Dan J. Hallahan, R. H. Freeston, B. M. Witt, C. J. Twomey, Dr. Charles S. Ayres, E. L. Arnest.

The members of the parade committee, Dr. C. L. Tisdale, Herman Paine, Dr. A. S. Kelly, J. W. Smart, Arthur Burton, J. W. Wi bur, G. B. Daniels, Edwin Stearns and Colonel Theodore Gier, were designated as aides to the grand marshal.

were designated as aides to the grand marshal.

RESPLENDENT IN REGALIA

The officers of the parade were supplied with regalia indicating their rank as follows: Grand marshal, gold sash, gold trimmings; chief of staff, red, white and blue sash, gold trimmings; chief aids, white sash, gold trimmings, special aids, blue and white sash, gold trimmings. trimmings; parade committee, red and white sash, gold trimmings; marshals of divisions, scarlet sash, gold trimmings; aids to grand marshal, blue sash, gold trimmings.

Particular attention was given to the formation of the parade in order that the different parts might be brought together in good order.

LINE OF MARCH

The line of march was from Second street and Broadway to Eighth street, to Washington street, to Fourteenth street, to Clay street, to San Pablo avenue, to Broadway, to Second street, countermarch on Broadway to Twenty-second street, to Webster street, to Boulevard Terrace, to Adams Point. This course was well chosen, affording opportunity to a maximum number of people to view the parade with a minimum of exertion.

MEN WHO MANAGED AFFAIR

The committees in charge of Oakland's celebration in honor of

Heron, James P. Edoff, Sol Kahn, H. C. Capwell, P. N. Hanrahan, D. Knabbe, O. A. Smith, Carl S. Plaut.

Committee on entertainment of officers-Frank W. Bilger chairman; W. R. Davis, Judge H. A Melvin, Wilber Walker, John E. Youngbeig, C. F Horner, Cary Howard, John Charles Adams, J. C. Downey, I. H. Clay, E. H. Horton.

Police Head Parade.

A. Wilson, who was mounted and in full dress uniform, with Sergeant Walters, also mounted, riding at his side. To the right and left rode Policemen Dutton and Flynn, clearing the way for the onsoning thousands. Next came the lead the patroon to sting of Fatrolmen Mermand of Captain of Police Charles Bock, the platoon consisting of Patrolmen Mermand of Captain of Police Charles Bock, the platoon consisting for Patrolmen Mermand of Captain of Police Charles Bock, the platoon consisting for Patrolmen Mermand, Foulter, Crossman, McCarthy, A. G. Bock, Emigh, Coley, Tusher, Christopher, Bergson, Feeley, Fahy, Murphy, Teehan, Kohler and A. B. Sonith

The policemer constituting the platoon, with the captain in the lead, marched eight ahreast. All of the policemen, including their chief and captains, were devoid of sashes or other regalls other than their uniforms—full-dress uniforms, with their uniforms—full-dress uniforms, with the street, was a squad of bright uniformed.

As the immense parade wended its way through the results that perfect order make the immense parade wended its way through the results that perfect of march hurried to new positions with the result that perfect order was mantained.

As Chief of Police Wilson and his aide started on their way at the head of the long column to the accompaniment of rousing music, Sergeant Byrne, with ten men under his command, fell in line at Broadway, Seventh and Eighth streets to restrain the spectators who were struggling for points of vantage behind the rousing music, sergeant Byrne, with ten men under his command, fell in line at Broadway, Seventh and Eighth streets to restrain the spectators who were struggling for points of vantage behind the rousing music, sergeant Byrne, with ten men under his command, fell in line at Broadway, Seventh and Eighth streets to restrain the spectators who were struggling for points of vantage behind the rousing and of bright uniformed.

uniforms-full-dress uniforms, with their uniforms—full-dress uniforms, with standing white collars, white gloves, belt and parade batms. Every button, every bit of brass, every star was as bright as polish could make it, and what the police lacked in numbers in the parade with management.

made up n appearance. ntain of Folice Lynch was in full Captain of Folice Lynch was in full charge of the line of march, with every available police man, other than those in the parade, under his direct command. There was hardly a man in the departwith the exception of the pinindothes men and jailers but was taken Pablo avenue, from Fourteenth to Sev-from his usual duties, and for the two enteenth street, this district being in

The parade was led by Chief of Police keeping clear the line of march.

restrain the spectators who were strug-gling for points of vantage behind the ropes. Further along the line, from Elighth and Washington to Fourteenth street, was a equad of bright uniformed patrolmen under command of Sergeant Brown.

Cheered by School Children.

()fficer Schroeder, acting sergeant for the occasion, was in charge of a platdon mus of police at Fourteenth and Clay streets, natives. where were stationed hundreds of cheer-ing school children, all frantically wav-ing the stars and stripes. Other school children were gathered in a body on San from his usual duties, and for the two emteenth street, this district being in hours that the parade was passing, Oakland, with the exception of the line of Woods had command of the me nalong match, was left unprotected. Besides the two the line of march, from Eighth to regular police, there were special police. Twelfth streets, while Sergeant Mulgrow met on duty in uniform, while even the was busy with a posse of police on writing policemen and the park and street. Brighth to Fifteenth special were called out to give their as

(By Frank Gassaway, in the San Francisco Examiner.)

Let the great guns thunder! Let the drums beat! --Swelling the roar of the turbulent street. For we honor the proudest banner today That floats o'er a nation's holiday. The sign of a century's sure increase, Of the patriot's pride, of his children's peace. On the greenest branch of humanity's tree, The full-blown flower of liberty!

Symbol of deeds by the martyrs done, In the cause oft lost, yet forever won. By valley and mountain, by city and sea, The ideal banner of liberty.

Thy germ was sown in the age's dawn, E'er Nero fell or the Christ was born. Thy infant arm stabbed the Caesar down, And plucked from its power the Roman crown Divorced from its scabbard the Saxon sword, And let to the desert the Tartar horde; And the ghosts of all flags that made men free Float from thy standard today with thee.

Thou phantom dream of the hoary past, Mankind's first—only hope—and last. The sign of the world's great day to be, Thou blood-bought banner of liberty!

Thrice did the Gauls' long struggle fail, 'Mid ravaged cities and woman's wail, Thrice was the desperate cause betrayed At the back of the blood-wet barricade. Yet ever the parting word went round As the last red standard was trampled down. "Courage, compatriots! It jet shall be, Our brothers have conquered, so must we!" Today the zephyr that fondies thee

Kisses thy sister across the sea. Side by side on its kingless shore Thy glad folds twine with the tricolor.

Thy stars were the storm-set beacon light That shone through the gloom of Italia's night; When the bombs fell fast in Palermo town And Bomba's scythe cut "the Legion" down. But ever as hope from the carnage fled Garibaldi lifted his lion head—

"Faint not, my children-over the sea Still floats the bright omen of liberty!" And behold, by the mother of art and song, The angel of peace hath nestled long, And Caprera's banner flutters like thee, The sign of its people's unity.

But not from the lightnings of lurid wars Are the brightest rays of thy fadeless stars. Thy chiefest glory lives not in the flood

That stripes thy bosom with patriot blood— But in this—of all flags by Victory's sun Illumined since thy infant cause was won. Thou-thou hath been chosen alone to be The world's great evangel of liberty!

Today as thou marcheth across the seas Thy spirit rides on each landward breeze. And many an alien heart shall beat At the message left by the free land's fleet

For here, in Columbia's land of grace, Is thy steadfast home, and thy altar place. Here shall the flame of the world's desire. As the years roll on blaze high—and higher, Till a score of ransomed Cubas raise Their chain-freed hands in a hymn of praise, And a score of Deweys yet to come

Strike the belching guns of each despot dumb.

Thou deathless pledge of fraternal love, Thou herald of hope from Heaven above, For each new dawn paints thy glories there, To say to the serf in his shackles 'DARE!"

In the jungle haunt, in the mountain gorge, Thy colors glow in the midnight forge Where Poland weldeth anew her steel; Where the Afric writhes 'neath the Belgian's heel, Where the sunburst signals its exiles far; Where the earthquake quivers beneath the Czar; Allwheres the crushed slave lifts his eye

To thy rainbow hues in the Western sky. And ne'er shall that beacon blaze grow dum, Till the round world echoes thy natal hymn, For thy staff is set in the mighty hand That shelters the free hearts' Fatherland!

Children With Flags.
One of the prettiest sights of the parade was the large body of school children that had been massed at the side of the line of march. The girls were all dressed in white and each child had a flag. As the various divisions passed by the girls waved their flags and the boys cheered until they were hourse.

The Light Artillery.

Then came the prancing black-horse soundron of the First Field Artillery. Leutenant John P Adams, "B company was commanded by Cantain G E Stewart, Lieutenant W. D. Donae, and Lieutenant E. H. Pierce, "IC" company was commanded by Lieutenant J H Baker, "I" company by U S. A. flying the battle-scarred guidons of Battery "F, in command of Captain A U Faulkner and Lieutenant Hurold Navior

The battery's white record and the blood stains of the fighters who have mace it famous in arms history flamed on the snow and crimson guidons that had made the grand, last desperate, stand and tore success from what had threatened to be disgraceful defeat for the Union forces at Round Top, in the Civil war, when Hazlett died at the head of his men

Besides twenty other battles of the

of his men the state of the Besides twenty other battles of the war of the Rebellion this battery of the First Field Artillery has seen service in Philippine compaigns.

In Philippin compaigns.

Cavalry Troops.

Next came "H" and "E" troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry U S. A. in command of Captain Sterling P Adams, with Lieutenant Eath as squadron adutant, Lieutenant Emil Pierson commanding "H" troop, and Lieutenant Lynch at the head of "E" troop

But the central figures of interest were three "non-coms"

Heroes From Philippines.

Those who remembered the Moro carapaign turned from young Bain, with his shoulders stiff in a West Point "brace." to three sergeants 'Jake' Sutter of "H." "Buck' Thislan, and J. B. Carpenter, whose exploits among the Filipino mountain head-hunters, in the insurrection, made their names synonymus of terror and cold-blood among the natives.

Occupants of Carriages. Following the cavalry came the car-riages containing Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalf, Rear Admiral Victor H. Metcalf, Rear Admiral Dayton.

Victor H. Metcali, Hear Admiral Dayton.
Governor James N Gillett and Mayor
Frank K. Mott
Then came carriages containing Lieutenant K. G Castleman the fiss lieutenant of the fleet and on Rear Admiral
Thomas personal staff; Lieutenant C. R.
Train, aide of Rear Admiral Robley D.
Evans and fleet signal officer; Secretary

of the fleet.

Then came Captain Charles E Vreeland, commander of the battleship Kansas, commanding the first fleet

brigade
Captain Charles W Bartlett of the
battleship Ohio, followed in command
of the second fleet brigade

SECOND DIVISION

Just to the rear of the carriages bear-ing the officers from the visiting fleet and the Governor of the State along the line of march, came the second division with Marshal P. J. Delehanty and his J P Wohlfrom and F. A Hooper at its head mounted on splendid black horses Marshal Delahanty wore a dis-tinguishing rash of red, trimmed with

Hood's Sarsaparilla At this Season

FOR YOUR APPETITE Is the wisest prescription you can take. It is a perfectly safe, pure, reliable medicine,—in which no

the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

change was necessary to comply with

And the parallel committee—Or. C. L. Tisdale, Mayor and the boy and the parallel committee—Or. C. L. Tisdale, Chairman; Herman Paine, Parade committee—Or. C. L. Tisdale, chairman; Herman Paine, Parade committee—Or. C. L. Tisdale, chairman; F. C. Capwel, J. W. Wiber, G. B. Dailels, Edwin Stearns, Colonel Theodore Gier, H. N. Gard.

Reception committee—George W. Reed, chairman; F. C. Capwel, J. E. McElryy, W. J. Baccus, W. N. Van de Mark, John L. Davie, F. W. Cushing, C. H. Reddington, F. A. Leach Jr., J. H. C. Qaywel, J. E. McElryy, W. J. Baccus, W. N. Van de Mark, John L. Davie, F. W. C. Welty, H. G. Williams, H. N. Gard, Wilbert M. C. Reed, Chairman; P. C. Decoration committee—Charles J. Heeseman, chairman; Dr. H. B. Mchrmann, Frank A. Leach Jr., Judge George Samuels, Clarence Crowell, R. R. M. Hamb, J. F. Flynn, C. W. Petry, H. G. Williams, M. Raccus, W. R. M. Capwell, J. H. H. C. M. J. L. J. C. W. Petry, H. G. Williams, M. R. Capwell, J. F. Hernick, manthal, lead the horse of the Swelten and District Committee on entertainment of enlisted men—Warren B. English, hiziman; John Mitchell, Charles J. Heeseman, william J. Baccus, W. R. Sharman, William J. Baccus, W. R. Petropolity, and the street of the

the first Maryland and District of Columbia of the first Maryland and Captain and and

marines from the Realsaige Fist Lieui, of the
digutant
tenant William Brackett, and the Kentucky, Second Lieutenant T B Barber
This second division in the parade made
a most imposing spectacle. The marines
marched with the precision gained only
through experience and constant drill and
the squadrons of the marines made up a
goodly portion of one of the largest and
most imposing street spectacles ever witnost imposing street spectacles ever witnessed in this city

manded by Captain Vreeland. The di-vision was led by Lieutenant A. Mudge, marshal, accompanied by Aides John B marshal, accompanied by Aides foling Jorden and Henry P Dalton. The First Squadron band followed next, and behind it were the marines and then the jackles of the First Squadron of the Atlantic fleet.

FOURTH DIVISION

The fourth division was composed of the marines and jackies of the second squadron of the Atlantic fleet, which consists of the Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri, Composed of the choicest ingredients for purifying and vitalizing the blood, for restoring the appetite and promoting healthy digestion, it is a great favorite in thousands of homes.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate-coated tables called Saragaba. 130 Deam One Dollar

of the squad stationed on Broadway, from Filteenth to Twratieth street, while Policemen Agnew, Ahem, Brackett and Gargadennee were stationed at the reviewing stand at Fifteenth street and Broadway.

There was praise on all sides for the appearance of the men in the parade and for the efficiency of the department in general, splendid order being maintained despite the thousands of anxious sight-sepite the thousands of anxious sight-sepite the thousands of anxious sight-sepite the thousands of the state who have the mation stafety in their keeping.

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The men from the Pacific fleet who took

(Continued on page 15.)

\$465 STOLEN BY CLEVER

Hidden Treasure.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 — While
Mr and Mrs John English of 112
Mrontgomery avenue were enjoying
the speciacle of the illuminating of the entiance to their home and stole money and other valuables to the extent of he wis employed as a wipe in one of the power stations of the United Rallroads.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 — J W Marshall a sailer on the L S S Stewart, was found in an unconscious condition on the Barbary Coast at an early hour this morning by a squad of the provost guard and taken to the camp at Portsmouth square, after which he was removed to the Harbor Ring prenty hospital Emergency hospital
Marshall is said

said to have been the THIRD DIVISION

The third division was composed of the sailors of the first squadron of the Atlantic fleet—the marines and jackies from the Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont, Louislana, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia This squadron was commanded by Capadin Vreeland. The dimensional transfer of the shull. Up to noon today manded by Capadin Vreeland. The dimensional transfer of the shull. Up to noon today the head not regained consciousness and he had not regained consciousness and the sail to have been the victim of two fotopads, who followed him from a sailor on Pacific street and when a continuent of proportion to sail to have been the victim of two fotopads, who followed him from a sailor on Pacific street and when a continuent opportunity of fered, slugged him with a sand bag and took his money and valuables.

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UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN SENT TO ASYLUM

Superior Judge Melvin this morning committed "Jane Doe" Shaw, a woman about 40 years of age, who was arrected by the Alameda police, to the insane asvamined by a lunacy commission and it was The authorities were unable to ascertain he woman's first name and the had to be committed by the name of

a William with

GOES HOME

Will Be Taken to Ferry in a Closed Carriage and Board Private Car Sunset for Wachington, D. C.

The only visit which Rear Admiral Evans will pay Oakland will be when he takes the train tonight at 6 o clock at the Oakland mole for his home in Washington D C

ferry depot in a closed carriage and will cross on the ferry to Oakland pier Theie he will bound the private car Sunset on the Southern Pacific He will go East over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern and Pennsylvania lines and arrive in Washington on Wednesday He will be accompanied by members of his family and his personal

BLACK HAND NOTES OPENED BY WRONG

Prisoners Who Confess to Black« mail Scheme May Escape on Technicality.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-E G Nacio Campagna appeared before Judge Ca-bainss at noon today and swore to a warrant charging Harri Picple and Thos. Sawter with an attempt at extertion Campagna fived in Berkeley but wh

Campagna fived in Betkeley but when he received supposed Black Hand letters moved to San Francisco out of fear.

BERKELEY May 9—The authorities have discovered a peculiar complication in the case of Harry Telfel and Tonisanver, accused of writing Black Hand letters with the purpose of exterting money All the threats of assassination and other terrois Telfel and Sawyer are charted with sending through the mails The fifth division of the parade was composed of marines and Jackies of the Pacific squadron and apprentices from the United States Naval Station at Yerba Buena island The Pacific squadron consists of the West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Maryland Tennessee, Washington California, Cherteston and South Dakota The marines and jackies from the squadron in this division were in charge of Major J T Myers. The division were in charge of Major J T Myers. The division was led by Dr. H G Thomas, marshal, and his aldes Dr. Tom Caupenter and Percy Stewart The Pacific Squadron band followed next with the marines and Jackies of the fleet behind, followed by the naval apprentices

The mon from the Pacific fleet who took decation that it was (ampagna the writ-ers had in mind. They say they have no doubt in the matter, and District Ac-torney Brown agrees with them but from a technical standpoint it is said by 5 STOLEN BY CLEVER
Mich were not intended for him and tout there was never any intent to extort blackmail from him
Tom Sawyer the Third.

Even Tap Walls in Search for of his namesake made farmous to the two Twain s Sawvet says, was his grandfather. The father of the accused was also Thomas Sawver t proveer freeman of San Francisco Thomas Sawver, the third, the young man now in the Oakland jail, way born in San Francisco and learned the carpenter trade. For the last five months

FOR RELEASE FROM JAIL

Claims He Is Illegally Held by

Edwin Wilkerson charged with attempting to steal \$100 from a betting OF UNSUSPECTING JACKE booth at the Emeryville track, and who has been in the county jall since Decemher 28, has filed an applicataion for a wilt of habe is corpus. Wilkfferson was charged by a man named Harris with stealing \$200 which Harris had bet on a borse Wilkerson was held for trial in the Su-

perfor Court on Harris' testimony Wil-kerson alleged that Harris had been induced by persons interested in the track management to swear to the complaint after he had admitted he had lost his money by the result of the race sen was in charge of the buoth and at claimed that the had placed a dummy and had left the stand with \$1000 in cash taken on bets. This he was said to have transferred to E. J. Grover, who was arrested in the grand stand and the money recovered. Grover was released recently on habeas corpus proceedings.

ANGEL CAMP POST-MASTER KILLS SELF

ANGELS CAMP May 9 - Archie Matson, postmaster at Angels' Camp, committed suicide inst night by shootreason is given for the deed,

HUMAN FILTERS.

n and it was exin and it was a constant out the impurities of the blood which is constantly passing through them. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes the kidneys at the althy so then will strain out all waste matter from the blood. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and it will make you well. Sold by all druggists.

GRANDEST PAGEANT EVER SEEN IN CITY OF OAKLAN

PROUD OF

(Continued from page 14.)

SIXTH DIVISION

The sixth division, composed of na-toinal guardsmen of the State, was led The sixth division, composed of national guardsmen of the State, was led by John W. Stelson, marshal, accompanied by his aides, Dr. J. Loran. Pease and Glen D. Sizer. Colonel A. D. Smith was a sisted by Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Must. Major M. W. Simpson, Major G. L. Holtun and Major W. S. Gratlan. The Fifth Regiment band followed the marshil and his aides and the following companies followed: Company A. Capitaln L. E. Francis, Cakland. Company C. Capitain George C. Pape, Berkeley: Company F. Capitain George H. Wethern, Oaklard: Company G. Capitain E. J. Imman, Livermore: Company K. Capitain C. J. Mund, San Francisco: Company L. Capitain G. J. Mund, San Francisco: Company L. Capitain G. J. Mund, San Francisco: Company L. Capitain G. H. Dukes, Oakland.

The guardsmen received many cheers from the throngs.

SEVENTH DIVISION .

The seventh division was commanded by J. E. Streightiff with D. W. Martin and A. P. Smiley aides. It formed on Fitth and Broadway with the resting on Broadway, facing

Coicnel F. J. Waiers commanded the Odd Fellows who formed this division. Oakland camps 5, 7, 11 and 18 with the second regiment Patriarchs Millthe second regiment Patriarchs Mili-tant were in line. There were about 250 local Odd Fellows in line and 271 from the navy. At the rear of the col-umn was a tent on a float bearing the welcome of the Odd Fellows to the boys of the fleet.
Scott's band of twenty pieces led this

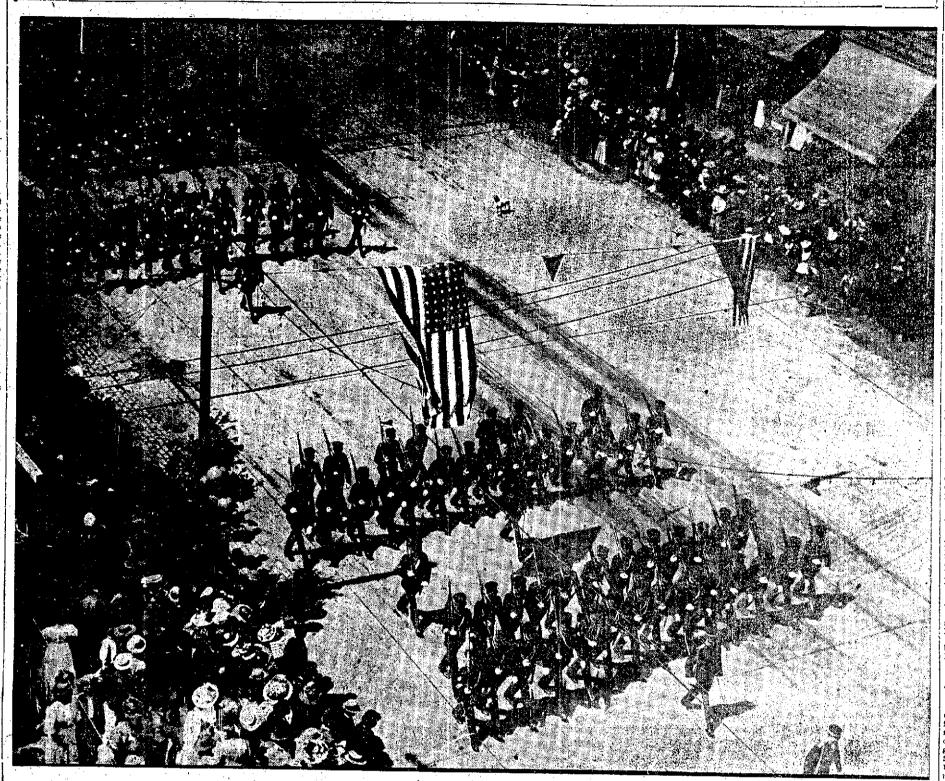
EIGHTH DIVISION

The eighth division was marshalled by Daniel Crowley with Daniel J. Hallahan, mounted on a magnificent black charger, and John Slavish as aides.
The orders in this division were Lyons Post, G. A. R., commanded by S. C. Parker, twenty men: Appomotox Post, commanded by Captain W. R. Thomas, 125 men: Porter Post, commandel by Adjutant Cushing, fiftymen: Hibernian Rifles, commanded by Captain W. S. Pim, forty-five men; Uniform Rank, U. P. E. C., with U. P. E. C. band, commanded by M. B. Da Lamore, 150 men; League of the Cross Catets, commanded by H. J. Loanard, sixty then; United Spanish War Vet gates, commanded by H. J. Loanard, sixty men; United Spanish War Veterans, 150 men and the Congregational Cadets, commanded by Captain Powell, forty-five men. W. J. Henderson's band of twenty pieces led this division. The seventh division formed on Fifth treet fooling south

NINTH DIVISION

The ninth division of the parade was o especial interest to Oaklanders, because of the fact that it was composed of local

Snapshot of the big parade today, when soldiers, sailors and civilians vied with each other to honor Oakland's reception to the big fleet.



of Marshal John Rooney, contained four parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Fledmont Parlor No. 20, Halgon No. 195.

The band was that of the Athens Parlor No. 195.

The parlor No. 40, and contained twenty pieces. It was and Charles A. Gard, rode on spirited to the feature of the division. Attired in the figure of the division. Attired in the figure of the figure of the figure of the division. Attired in the figure of the figure of

on its stand by four of the members.

Warship Float.

A novel feature in the parade was the Hoat representing the warship California.
This fleat called forth great appreciarion from the throng which linned the entire course of the parade.

Athens Parlor.

Athens Parior.

A rather cooling effect as to color was presented by the Athens Parior, who wore snow-white suits from head to foot, with white parasols. Those who stood in the sun to witness the parade appreciated the value of these accessions. The Athens Parior carried its standards and banders, and had their hats and research. ons Parlor carried its standards and banders, and had their hats and parasols decorated with gold. This was the only color present, as their suits, even to their panamas, were a pleasing contrast to the ranks of blue that preceded and followed them. This parlor contained about one bundred, and their marching was excellent. W. S. C. Smith marshaled the Athens Parlor, and was mounted upon a splendid steed. splendid steed.

Other Parlors in Line.

The Brooklyn and Haleyon parlors were also in this division, and by their splendid marching and natty appearance added to the general impression. The colors of the Brooklyn Parlor are white and red. of the Brookin Parior are write and red. Their coats are white with red trimmings their entire uniform is exactly opposite to that of the Fledmont Parlor, thus varying the effect. Both they and the Haleyon Parlor, whose suits are cream-colored, had a good representation in the parents.

Rode in Historic Carriage:

Secretary Metcalf, Rear-Admiral C.
A. Thomas, Governor Gillett and Mayor Mott rode in the famous landeau in which President McKinley rode during his wist to Oakland the year before les assassination, and which President Roosevelt afterward used. This carriage was placed at the disposal of Secretary Metcalf through the courtesy of F. M. Smith.

The same horses and liverymen who served for Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt were in attendance today.

The landeau has never been occupied before today by any other persons than McKinley and Roosevelt.

ESCORTED THE LADIES

The ladies of the Governor's staff, including the wives, sisters and other feminine relatives of the men on the Governor's staff, were met by Colonel Theodore Gier at the 9:15 o'clock narrow gauge train and escorted by him to the St. Mark Hotel, where they were received by Mrs. Theodore Gier, Mrs. E. B. Hornung, sister of Colonel Gier and Miss Plorence Pardee, daughter of ex-Governor Pardee. nor Pardec

MAYOR MOTT PROUD

Mayor Mott said:

"Oakland has done herself proud today, and I am more than glad to be a witness to this splendid outpouring of the people to greet this parade. I do not believe that there has been a finer display in Oakland for many years."

WOOL-GROWERS TO POOL OUTPUT OF THIS YEAR

They Hope to Sell Direct to Manufacturers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 9. -In | draw a low rate of interest. The sheepfurtherance of a movement to defeat the men expect to sell directly to manufactur-alleged rapacity of the middleman, the ers and save the large percentage of profit.

LANDS IN JAIL

Geo. Green Charged With Being One of Party Engaged in Beating Man.

(Special to The Tribune.) Green, formerly a well known local unanimously the Senate resolution reprise fighter, is in the city prisen on pealing the act of the territorial legisa charge of assault and battery on S.

the arrest of Green.

The Armenian has quite a history,

The Armenan has duite a history, having served all through the Japanese-Russian war and having been taken prisoner and finally exchanged. He is a stodidly built man and but up a good light until he was strack with

Regulating Recovery of Damages From Railways Declared Infamous.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Under suspen SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. — George sion of the rules the House today passed pealing the act of the territorial legistature of New Mexico which passed over hand, \$60,086,800 loans amounting to the Governor's veto, March 41, 1903. The \$552,750,900 a charge of assault and battery on S. lature of New Mexico which passed over the Covernor's veto March 11, 1903. The cific street saloon last evening.

According to the story told by the injured man, who is in a serious condition at the Central Emergency hospital, he was surrounded by a crowd of men, who attempted to take his purse from him, and bearen and kicked into insensibility. An investigation by Policemen Sullivan and Boland lead to the arrest of Green. enacted. Instead of being "an act to regutate the law and proceedure in certain cases," he said, it should be entitled "an act t oprevent the recovery of damages its outrages, for injuries, received in accidents or

DEPOSITS REACH **S** \$1,270,324,900 IN N.Y.

Inflow of Money in Banks of Mtropolis Breaks Past Records.

NEW YORK. May 9 The steady flow of money into the New York anks today increased the deposits of hose which are members of the New York Clearing House to the record figure of \$1,270,324,900. This was an increase of \$12,560,700 over the deposits reported by the banks last Saturday. The amount of specie held in these

Reserve, \$381,464,700; increase, \$5,259,5100.
Reserve, \$381,464,700; increase, \$4,872,-000.
Reserve required, \$317,581,225; increase, \$3,157,425.
Surplus, \$63,833,-475; increase, \$1,530,575.
Ex United States Deposits, \$3,674,975; increase, \$970,125.
The reserved.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 30.03. The statement of banks and trust

companies of Greater New York not members of the Clearing House shows

serted, an iniquitous act of the legisla-

otherwise upon railways within the ter. Set a thief to catch a hilef and ten ritory of New Merico." It was he as pull off a good to together.

UUUI LU I LU

Body Found in Ruins Not That of Mrs. Gunness. Alleged Murderess, Declares Autopsy Surgeon.

one of the physicians who performed the and as a consequence Johnston would autopey, of the woman found in the ruins of the Guinness home after the fire, today made the following statement:

disappeared two years ago. It is known that young Canary worked for Henry Biz-

New Yorker Disappears.

About one year ago 3 man arrived in May Be in Chicago. La Perte from same place in the State-of CHICAGO, May 9.

FUKNALL

Body of Fort Warden Cobbler Found Partly Burned in Kitchen Range.

TOWNSEND, May 9.—The discovery of he mutilated and partially, burned remains of Cobbler Johnson of Warden, tightly crushed into the furnace of the range in the kitchen of the band harracks, was first evidence obtained of a tragedy enacted on that post some time last night and has resulted in the arrest of Louis Holt, the band cook; Knight, an ex-soldler, and one other man.

Johnston saved money and was able to

make loans to his comrades at a high LA PORTE, May 9. Dr. H. H. Long, rate of interest. Yesterday was pay day be expected to have a large amount of money. It is believed robbery was the motive for the crime,

to return to the death farm and to bring ge, who lived about one-quarter of a mile his sweetheart with him. These letters from the Guinness farm: were sent to Springville, and the investigation to be made there may result in dis-

The passage of the resolution was urged by Representative Henry, Texas, who characterized the act of the legislature as infamous.

In the opinior of Mr. Clayton, Alabama, no layman could read the law of the legislature without being horrified at its outrages.

Set a thief to catch a thief and ten to one they will pool their issues and pull of a good too together.

About one year ago 3, man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in La Porte from same place in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today informed the police that a man arrived in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keeper on West Van Buren street today in the latter of West Van Buren street today in the set of Arrived the police that a man arrived in the State-of New York. He said that he had made keep

SECRETARY METCALF DELIGHTED

Secretary Metcalf was delighted with the grand manifestation of enthusiasm by the people of Oakland. He said:

"I am always giad to visit California, and I am proud of the reception that has been accorded to the fleet by the people of this community. I cannot express my gratification upon being honored in this way right here in my own home, among my neighbors and friends. Californians are noted for their cordiality and for their appreciation of a good thing. The display here today is something that fills the heart of every American with pride."

ASK PROBATE OF FURNISHED MEAL MOTHER'S WILL

Last Testament of Mrs. Matilda Max Schulze Prepares Food for Dunn Gives Estate to

authorities of that institution declares of this city, who died on April 28, filed a petition for the proportioned. The fingers showed thorities and H. B. Worden, the attorney evidence of careful manicuring, and that the proportioned the proportioned as something, that Mrs. Guinness knew being admitted to the jail, where he talked with Lamphere for many thou in the part to solve the proportion of this city, who died on April 28, filed a petition for the probate of their mother's will and letters of administration in the for woo heary administration in the power provided for woo heary administration. The catenate it is stated in the petition. The refreshments. In the form of three with Lamphere for many thou in the petition, the stated in the petition. The refreshments in the form of three with Lamphere for many thou in the petition. The refreshments is valued at \$19,000. Martin J. and James P. Dunn, sons of

the prisoner was averted today. Worden nothing, about."

LA PORTE, Ind., May 9.—The work of disging on the Guinness farm was resumed today, only one man, however, because I know that it will help my cause if I do so, said Lamphere. "But my attortage a young man named. Canary who, it is believed, may have been one of the victims of Mrs. Guinness. A letter was received this morning from his mother. Most important of the evidence secured that he was about 20 years of age, and the february last. Letters from Mrs. Guinness at the february last. Letters from Mrs. Guinness at

deeds having been bled in the county recorder's office on May 5.

RESTRAINING ORDER UPHELD BY COURT

A motion in behalf of St. John's Pres byterian Church of Berkeley to dissolve a temporary restraining order secured b L. Olsen to prevent the erection of a church building on alleged restricted property in College avenue was denied by Superior Judge Harris yesterday. Olsen claimed that deeds to the property restricted the class of dwellings to residences and allowed for a 20-food lawn. This was being violataed; he said

by plans for a church building.

FOR THOUSANDS

6000 Sailors in Record Time.

Schulze has been in business at the Schulze has been in business at the pume stand for twenty years, and this occasion is but one of the many in which he has furnished a large amount of refreshments for special occasions. In each instance the refreshments have been prepared in record time, so that they have been fresh when served.

SUSPECTED THIEVES

TAKEN TO PRISON
SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. — Detectives arrested a number of suspected pickpockets during the night, and are holding them in detinue until they can either fix some offense upon them or make sure they will leave the city. Among those under arrest are Francis McCarthy, Charles Alberton, Joseph Powers, Alexander Crystal armary Crowley. TAKEN TO PRISON

VISITORS ALL COMMENTED ON OAKLAND'S HOSPITALITY

ARBOR VILLA FETE PLEASES VISITORS

Society Women Engage in Battle of Roses

officers of the fleet, helped to make the Mrs. N. Mitchell, two ponies and carriage fete the most important in years. The Mrs. F. Brophy, pony and carriage; Mrs. plecuresque grounds formed an appropriate setting for the rows of vari-colored and cart; Sam Jones, riding pony; H. S. tents where fair women dispensed candles. White, riding pony; G. B. M. Gray, riding toys and noveltles of every sort for the pony; L. Hewlett, riding pony; cause of charity.

At noon an elaborate luncheon was Daly, pony and cart. and after a motor trip about the city the Fabiola Booth. guests were brought again to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, where the grounds with all the concessions were thrown open to them. In the late aftermoon crowds of society people greated the army men and extended a cordial welcome.

Among the features of the afternoon was a series of songs by boys from the Columbia Park Club. to the guests of the day.

the naval officers. The booth was effec-tively decorated in the national colors, while diminutive Teddy bears and others while diminutive Teddy bears and others of magnitude were displayed in the uniforms of the army and navy. This booth was well patronized by the children at the Johnson, Martha Earl, Hazel Burpec, Fay souvenirs of the day.

Home-made andy was the specialty Clara Brown, Joe Blodgett, Schwerdt.

The Mutual Benefit Club, in charge of offered by the Alameda Training Home, in charge of Mrs. F. B. Hoyt.

Plenty of Refreshments.

Lemonade for the weary or thirsty was dispensed by the members of the Oak-land New Century Club, who also had the fish pond for ambitious fishermen. Mrs. Robert Watt was general chalrman.

booths at the fete, and among those who attendance: Mrs. F. Barbour, Miss assisted were Miss Matilda Brown (pres- Eva Powell, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. J. H. ident of the society), Mrs. Henry Glass, Brower, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. George Bins Miller (daughter of Admiral Miller), Jonsen, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Miss Ada Bates, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mrs. H. Poston, Mrs. Frank Hurd, Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Murray Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Henry Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Murray Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Henry Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Miss Alice Knowles, D. Gage, Mrs. William Morrie, Mrs. R. W. Dissisted and Farmer Parther was in charge of the second booth. Mrs. W. D. Smith was chairman of the Caldand Club concessions, Mrs. W. A. Schrock had charge of the lilac cottage, where tee and sandwiches were served. Florence Hill, Irene Colgrove, Louise Keighten. Washing Machine Mac Samuels, Mrs. Sandborn, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Staddart, Miss Hogan, Miss E, Baum, Miss A, Baum, Mrs. Son, Sidney Miller, May Marchan, Edna Melyin, Mrs. Lands Melyin, Mrs. Sidney Miller, May Marchan, Edna Melyin, Mrs. Sandborn, Mrs. Mrs. Son, Sidney Miller, May Marchan, Edna Melyin, Mrs. Son, Sidney Miller, Mrs. Son, Sid C. C. Borton, Mrs. Laufer, Mrs. Melvin Tolyriner, Mrs. S. J. Sill, Mrs. Fred Dor-sas, Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. M. Nelor, Mrs. H. Hauschmidt, Miss Edith Curdts, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Hackett and others. Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson had a Battle of Roses. Japanese umbrella booth, constructed with three immense Japanese umbrellas, decorsted with lanterns and flags. Mrs. that of the East Ockland Free Kinder-Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Walter garten, where ice cream was dispensed Morgan, Mrs. George Gross, Miss Nellie under the direction of Mrs. Charles Brew Gross, Mrs. Earle Barnett, Miss Ella Hogan, Mrs. Ruth Hogan and Miss Gladys Barnett.

Amusements for Children.

themselves to delightful and continuous bombardment from the lawn.

earts are as follows: Piedmont Park, two Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Eleadonkeys; Mrs. F. M. Brown, pony and nor Carter, Miss Edith Simpson and Miss cart; Mrs. Harrison Clay, pony and buck- lima Chase. hoard; Mrs. W. S. Noyes, pony and cart; pony and cart; George F. Miller Jr., pony organizations taking part.

slipped into a frog at a switch at the tive.

of the school children.

a California poppy."

Flags and pennants fluttered from gaily and cart; Jean Witter, pony and cart; decorated booths this afternoon at Arbor George H. Morse, pony and carriage; Vila and thousands of visitors, including George Gordon, two ponies and carriages; Suve, four ponies and two carts; Mrst J

The Fabicla booth had Pandora hoxes

to the guests of the day.

Army and Navy Club.

The Army and Navy Club, comprised of the daughters and wives in the bay cities was a center of attraction and received a large share of attention from Poston and Mrs. Murray Johnson. They had the assistance of the follow-

fette, many of whom carried away bear Chapman, Alice Hoyt, Alice Treadwell The observation tower was in charge of Day, Isabelle Scupham, Florence Hill, the Oakland Settlement Association, and Irene Colgrove, Corinne Maclise, Carrie an important station where lost tots were Maclise, Ruth Pond, Liss Goodrich, Elsa restored to their anxious parents was also known, Louise Kellogg, Irene Orr, Mary in charge of the same workers.

Ness. I. A. Beretta and a company of workere distributed confetti to help the carnival spirit.

Mary Marchan, Sidney Miller, Vina Kennison, Hilda Howard, Martha Haven,

> Miss Matilda Brown, offered a glimpse into the future for the curious and the fortune-telling tent was one of the most pop-

kindly loaned by Emil Lehnhardt for the The Ladies' Relief Society had two occasion. The following ladies were in Campbell, Bonnie Overall, Lois Wilson Edith Moore, Irene Orr, Zoe Blodgett, Deborah Dyer, Irvina Wilson, Marjorie Moore.

One of the many attractive booths was that of the East Ockland Free Kinder ster and cornucopias were peddled about

For the children the East Oakland Set- garden fete. The rain of rose petals there wa tlement had provided ponies and donkeys began from the balconies at the appointed the trial. and many of the younger visitors devoted hour and was returned with enthusiastic Those in charge of this arrange- society women participated in the engagement were: Mrs. W. S. Noyse (Piddmant ment, and among them were Mrs. Dennis Fa.k), Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. H. S. White, Searles, Mrs. George Jenson, Mrs. Roland Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. H. S. Willer, Mrs. Nat Crossley, Mrs. Dan Bonder, Frank Brown, Mrs. Hatrison Clay, den, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Florden, Miss Haten Smith, Mrs. J. Daly.

Oliver, Mrs. Nat Crossley, Mrs. Dan Brown, Miss Florden, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Florden, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Marion Ellis, Miss Those who denated the use of ponies and Vivi Nicholson, Miss Marion Ellis, Miss

The fete was a great society success and Mrs. Helen Smith, pony and cart; Mrs. it is expected that a great financial re-Elva Lang, pony and cart; Mrs. Sherling, turn will be the result for the charity

"The Men Behind the Guns" at the Barbecue Feasting and Toasting Their

Admirers and New Found Friends in Oakland.

OAKLAND ALWAYS TO THE FRONT

Governor Gillett said: "Oakland always comes to the front in good style, and she is certainly keeping up her lick today. I never saw anything finer in my life. The spirit of the occasion seems to animate everybody, the marchers as well as the spectators. It seems to me that the crowd here today is bigger than it was in San Francisco. Don't you think so, Mr. Metcalf? (turning to the Secretary of the

Secretary Metcalf agreed that certainly the mass of people directly in front of the grandstand was more compact than at any point he witnessed in San Francisco.

Continuing, the governor said that it was to be expected that Alameda county, with so many public-spirited citizens, would accord a generous welcome to the men and officers of the fleet, and this expectation had been fully realized.

'BIG JIM'S' TESTIMONY SHOWS CONTRADICTION

Several minor criminal cases were conthe representatives of the graft prosecution in the chamber. The defendant however, and his counsel, Messrs. Ach violent verbal clashing with the prosecution of yesterday.

Gumshoe Accompanies Heney.

When the minor cases had been disposed Burns, made his appearance. There was ess ruddiness in Heney's features, however than has been noticeable for many lave as if to indicate that the assistant prosecutor had done considerable office vork since last evening's adjournment of

Gallagher Takes the Stand.

"Blg Jim" Gallagher resumed the stand for cross-examination by Attorney Ach. At the close of yesterday's session of the While waiting to board a train for San foot in her frantic struggles, and was court Gallagher was being examined as egards statements made by him to Heney and the Oliver grand jury regarding the Parkside franchise. He had previously testified to Hency yesterday morning that was wrong, a northbound train came rush- great that it was necessary to take her Ruef had told him that there was to be for the franchise on Twentieth avenue. If the franchise, however, should be granted for Ninteenth avenue, instead of wentieth avenue, each of the supervisors was to be paid \$1000 by the Parkside peoole. Then Ach sprung upon the witness you spoke to Ruef about mone a stenographic report of Gallagher's statement on the same subject to Heney. He

No Offer Made by Ruef.

Each of these latter statements Gallather was shown to have sworn that no offer had been made by Ruef for votes for he Parkside franchise, but that the impression obtained, because of rumors which were in circulation, that some money would be received by the boodlers for their vote.

also produced a transcript of Gallagher's

statement on the same topic to the grand

These statements, twice made and sworn to, were radically in conflict with Gallagher's statement to Hency yester-

seemed approved for the rethat the shorthand work complained of tinued prior to the calling of the Ruef had been done by a lady who has been case, and during this work, which con- considered most competent and who had sumed nearly an hour, there was none of been selected by Heney to do the shortgraft prosecution. As Hency has been however, and his counsel, Messrs. Ach. standing by this report in every instance. Chapman and Murphy, were on hand and thus far, it will be interesting to ascertain appeared to be in no way affected by the how he will undertake to harmonize the discrepancies in Gallagher's differently told tales.

> "You say," said Ach, "that you prom ised the supervisors \$750 for votes on the Parkside franchise?" "That is correct." "Did you make that offer to McGush-"I am not guite certain." "Did you make that offer to Rea?"

can't 'recall." "Did you speak to Sanderson about it?" "I am not positive that I spoke to San-

"Did you make that offer to Davis?

"I don't remember." When you spoke about the \$750 did you tell, them when they would get the the amount you were to receive?" "I money?" "I think I told them they knew that I was to get more than the would get the money when the franchise others but I said nothing about it to was through with."

"Did you tell Supervisor Phillips that he was to get money?" "I don't remem-

Collagher was then asked to tell wh was the supervisor to whom he first spoke 750 for each of the supervisors for voting regarding the offer of money and where the conversation took place, but the witness stated he was unable to answer

either question.
"Where was it after you had told the supervisors that they would get.\$750 that impossible for me to say when it was."

There Was Some Grumbling

"Was there any grumbling between supervisors because they did not get "There was an inquiry and money?" some grumbling about it."

"Who were the men who made the growl?" "Supervisors Boxton, Wilson, Phillips and Coleman." "When did the supervisors make their

complaint—before or after the fire?"
think it was after the fire." "What did you tell them was the caus of the delay in the payment?" there was some doubt as to whether the

Parkside people wanted the franchise."

ODD FELLOWS OF FLEET ENJOY LUNCH AT IDORA

Given Hearly Welcome by Local Lodges

A cordial welcome was extended to assistant secretary; J. B. Young, treas-

ster and cornucopias were peddied about the grounds by Miss Emma Davies and a 'air corps of assistants.

The battle of roses, which took place at 4 o'clock, was en event which has always formed an important feature of the annual graden fets. The rain of roses petals have yet and court room. Otherwise graden fets. The rain of roses petals have yet and court room. Otherwise and did not understand what he had set mixed.

William H. Bornes, grand scribe of the Encampenent of California delivered an oration. He told the sallors of the part the I. O. O. F. has played in national affairs and made the men feel perfectly at home by the hearty feet that the stenggrapher had got mixed.

there was no change in the conducting of and did not understand what he had said. Committees in Charge.

The affair was in charge of the fol-The affair was in charge of the following committees:
Officers of the general committee—
Colonel C. H. Wever, president; J. E. Streightiff, vice-president; DeVore V. Deuel, secretary; F. J. Westworth,

showed that under the charter there was

a period of ninety days to elapse after the granting of a franchise before the measure would become operative. The attorney sought to ascertain whether or not Gallagher considered that those ninety days would have to expire before the fran-chise was to be considered passed. Gallagher said he did not include the ninety day period.

Ach then reverted to the raise of \$250 in the offer of \$750 for the change of the franchise line from Twentieth to Nine-

teenth avenue and asked: "Had you asked Rucf what your raise was to be?" "I dld not."

"Up to that time Ruet had not fixed

"You didn't know whether you to get \$75 or \$75,000? "Notwithstanding that you were meet-

ing Ruef almost every day?" "No." Gallagher, in discussing the caucuses of the supervisors, finally stated that Ruef had not only attended them, but that he had addressed them on the Parkside franchise

"Now, Mr. Gallagher," said Ach, "why you spoke to Ruef about money in the it is that yo unow admit that Ruef did Parkside matter?" inquired Ach. "It is attend the supervisorial caucusses and did address the members on the Parkside franchise and insist that certain conditions should be inserted in it before it was passed? You have made the other statement twice, once to me and again to Mr. Heney, when you were questioned on the matter?"

Gallagher Turns Red.

Gallagher's, face assumed the glow of

a full blown peony, and moved uneasily the in his chair and sought, hesitatingly, however, to explain his inconsistency.

"If I did make this statement," he said, "It was because I thought it was aid referred to Ruef in connection with his work af the caucus, that he did week. work at the caucus, that he did speak on the franchise. Ach smiled significantly and Gallagher

Gallagher Embarrassed.

Ninety Days Must Elapse.

Ach asked Gallagher which of the statements, at variance with one another, was when he said "no money was to be paid through and through another was the truth. Gallagher showed embarrasses with the franchise was granted."

He to o'clock:

A cordial welcome was extended to the Odd Fellows of the Atlantic Fleet this afternoon and will be continued at the reception given in their honor at Idora Park by the I. O. O. F. of Alameda, country.

Several hundred Rebekahs assisted in entertaining the guests and will act as hostesses at the ball given in honor of the visiting members this evening.

The local Odd Fellows marched in a body, in this morning's parade and at the conclusion of the line of march were joined by their fellow members from the fleet whom they escorted to the atternoon and a fine time is promised tonight too. At the reception Judge F. B. Ogden, grand master of the order, delivered an address of welcome in behalf of his local brothers and entered on an impressive exposition of the virtues of the order. John E. Raker, deputy grand master of the Rebekah assembly and Fred C. Pierce, grand patriarch, each delivered an address of welcome to the jackles, and every body present tried to make things pleasant for the gay guests in blue.

William H. Bornes, grand scribe of the Encampment of California delivered an oration. He told the salions of the gay guests in blue.

Assistant secretary; J. B. Young, treasurer; C. A. W. Wever, president; J. E. Streightif, vice-president; D. Striker, Mrs. D. R. Pettingeli, and the subcommittees—Coloral C. H. Wever, president; J. E. Streightif, vice-president; J. W. Striker, Mrs. D. R. Pettingeli, and the subcommittees—Carl Sawvell, Ed Hoerst and Mrs. Tillie Priestly, C. D. Herrick; hotel, William Breckenfelder: transportation, R. L. Jossmer; information, D. H. Price; music, D. O. Herrick; hotel, William Breckenfelder: transportation, R. L. Jossmer; information, D. H. Price; press, Professor Carl Sawvell; floance, Pressty; floor manager, Judge F. B. Ogden; assistant floor manager, Dee O. Herrick, C. H. Lawton, A. K. Crossmon. Checkroom, E. J. Berkeley Rebekahs.

The Brekeley Rebekahs.

The Brekeley Rebekah Lodge had an ice cream booth. The committee in charge was the mesdames H. Heeter, Dora Dalzell; and Harry H

The Berkeley Rebekah Lodge had an ice cream booth. The committee in charge was the mesdames H. Hiester, Dora Dalzell and Harry Howland. The following ladies assisted: Mrs. Pettygrove, Green, Fairhurst, Hoessil, Hendricks, Pratt. Sawell, Martin, Durney. The following young ladies wearing a natty uniform of blue with white aprons and white hats sold cornucopias: The Misses Cameron, Latham, Bessle Wiley, Vina Wiley, Kate Mc-Murchy, Margaret Hödge, Ruby Smith, Mabel Lansing, Sylvia Brainard, Edith Howland, Stells Linscott, Ellen Holland, Amy Holland, B. Cameron, Haland, Amy Holland, B. Cameron, Hazel Endicott, Amanda Palmere, Ella

IN FIERGE RIOTS

Orphan-Children Come to Live With Fathers in This Country.

NEW YORK; May 9 .- Brought from heir home in Odessa, Russia, where their mothers were killed by Cossacks during the riots in October, 1905, eight children, ranging it age from three to five years arrived on the steamer Corona from Livrpool. Two of them, Enta and Anna Stelferman, went to their father in Brooklyn, and the others, Farii, Shelona, David and Natel Kursunsky, boys, and da and Sones Korsunsky, girls, to their father in Philadelphia. The children, who are bright, handsome and well dressed. were in charge of Mehum Schimgin of the Jewish Immigration Bureau. DENIES STATEMENTS WERE MADE IN COURT.

lares that he did not state in his testimony that an employe of James Corley's saloon had telephoned to him that Curtin was looking for him with a gun. Carthy says that the person who telephoned to him stated that he was McCarthy says that he does not mow who this "friend" was. McCarthy also says that he did not say that he and his friends were going to "feed their

FRESH WATER RUNS

faces."

 UNDER LONG ISLAND NEW YORK, May 9.—Engineers actng for New York City today found a reely flowing well at a depth of 763 feet at Seaford, L. I. This, it is believed, piroves the theory of many engineers that there exists an underground current of lear water running at a great depth beneath the surface of Long Island, entirely independent of the surface supply.

From the Reveiwing Stand the Military, Naval and Civic Pageant Was a Most Inspiring Spectacle.

Secretary Metcalf was greeted with cheers as he ascended the reviewing stand, and it was noticed that frequently, as his old acquaintances passed by in the parade he responded to their friendly relative.

The greatest ovation given to any organization that passed the reviewing stand was that accorded the Grand Army of the Republic. With bared heads, these veterans saluted the reviewing officers, and the people on the reviewing stand and along the streets cheered the old soldiers time after time. Next in popular estebm as evidenced by the turnult of applause was the detachment from the National Guard of California. They were forgiven, even by the most punctillous of the officers on the reviewing stand for

carrying bouquets of California flowers.
"They are not to blame," said General Gordon, "they couldn't help it. Every man amongst them had somebody to bestow these floral gifts and it would be

white throw thom away."

General Gordan said: "I have seen a great many parades and certainly this is one of the most creditable that I have ever witnessed, considering the varied element of column. I had no idea that Oakland could turn out so large a procession and so many people to witness the

A Great Nation.

The band for the Pacific fleet was com-posed in large part of natives of the Phillipine Islands and Admiral Dayton gave them commendation for their spirited playing. He said that they make excel-

Admiral Glass Pleased.
Rear Admiral Henry Glass said: It it

a fine parade. I am well acquainted with the people of Oakland and am delighted with the manner in which they have bration."

Among those present on the reviewing stand were Admiral Dayton, commander of the Pacific fleet; Rear Admiral Henry Glass, U. S. N.; Captain Murdock, Captain Glennor, Captain Hubbard, Cantain Potter, Lieutenant C. R. Miller, General D. S. Gordon, U. S. A., rettred; Commander H. S. Knapp, chief of staff of the Pacific fleet; Lieutenant Radier D. E. Aquino, Brazilian naval attache; Col. Bradberry, Col. Winslow Anderson, Amweg, Col. Dinkelspell, Col. Frank Marshon, Col. Theodore Gler, Col. Perrine, Col. Nippert, of the Governor's staff.

appropriated to thea Indians by Con

Good passed through El Paso Tuesday with five Inclans. It is now charged that by removing the quintet from the Arizona reservation Good destroyed an existing majority for division along lines decided upon by the tribe, which was to have een ratified yesterday.

WHILE HE SLEEPS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 9 .- Jun Vaidez, a ranchman living at Cabezon, mall town north of here, was murdered Wednesday night in a flendish manner The victim's head was severed from his bodý with an ax as he lay asleep inn bed with his two children. The murderers wrapped the body in the bedding, buried it in an arroyo and escaped. Authorities are searching for two Mexicans believed o be guilty of the crime

BIG FIRE DESTROYS SUMMER AMUSEMENTS MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.-Fairyland Park, a summer amusement place, sit-uated near Poplar and McLenn avenues, Richard McCarthy, who testified in the together with several small adjoining curtin murder trial last Thursday, de buildings, was destroyed by fire early to-

day. The amount of the less has not *********

PRAISED BY ADMIRAL DAYTON

Rear-Admiral Dayton said: "It is an excellent parade -a good display; the gen-

eral appearance of the troops could not be improved. upon."

and the second s

OLD SHOE KEEPS HER FROM DEATH

BERKELEY, May 9 .- Mrs. Susan Ko- | the struggling woman, when she was see

witz of 2144 University avenue was saved to fall fainting in her hazardous predica-

from fearful death last night under the ment into the arms of Policeman McCabe

wheels of the Southern Pacific train be- who had gone to her rescue. The shoe

Francisco at 7 o'clock last night her foot crushed under the wheels of the locomo

Berryman street station, holding her Mrs. Kowltz escaped with a few minor

PRAISES SCHOOL CHILDREN

"Did you see the school children? They are the people

Commander Glennon of the U. S. S. Yorktown coincided

As the marines and jackies from the U. S. S. Kentucky

"Just look at those boys from my old ship. I am glad to

for me. I never saw so many fine-looking youngsters. That

with Commander Knapp in regard to the splendid appearance

came in iront of the reviewing stand Commander Knapp said:

see that not one of them has a flower in the muzzle of his

rifle. Evidently they were well warned against such decora-

tions. Ah! there I spoke too soon. There is one fellow with

Commander Knapp of the U. S. S. Vermont said:

is one product in which Oakland may justly take pride."

ing into the depot and was almost upon to her home in a carriage.

she was wearing an old shoe, much worn, had been wrenched from he

Before bystanders realized what bruises, but the nervous shock was so

GRAND WELCOME EXTENDED TO THE VISITORS BY OAKLAND CITIZENS

Burglar Held by Citizen While Police Are Busy Taking Two Suspected Criminals to Patrol Box.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 - Three alleged burglars, George McGreavy, Tony Gaeginto, and John Dicelstina. were arrested yesterday by Policeman Scott and Carroll shortly after they had attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. John Martin, 2006 Washington street

Mrs. Martin was in the house with two women servants when she heard someone breaking open a window On investigation it was found that three men had gone round to the back of the house and were attempting to enter. One of them was already on the sill, but jumped to the ground at her approach

Mrs. Martin telephoned for help Policemen Carroll and Scott from the Bush street station responded, and af-Bush street station responded, and after a searth of the neighborhood succeeded in arresting George McGreavy and Tony Garginto. The third man had disappeared and footsteps in the hallway in licated that he was in the house. The police searched high and low, but could find no trace of him. While they were taking their two prisoners to the patrol box, he suddenly appeared at the front door and dashed from the house, but was captured by David Hessier, a passerby, who tripped him with his foot and held him until the officers returned.

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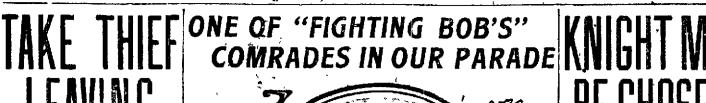
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CAPTAIN GEORGE K. KNOWLTON.

Heroes Who Battled in U. S. Army.

years ago he retired from active business
Captain Knowlton is a descendent of Colonel Knowlton who fought at the battle of Bunker Hill and with a company of volunteers saved General Washington from defeat near New York By some ingenious movements a British general was captured and taken prisoner to General Washington's headquarters. This is the proud boast of Captain Knowlton who is now a paralytic

Descendant of Long Line of R. H. Adams Discusses Vreeland Currency Bill Before Underwriters.

Heroes Who Battled in U. S. Army.

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a paralytic

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LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

SHAW At Alamede County Infirmary.

LIVERPOOL May 9.—Close: Wheat— May 8, 1908, William Shaw, a native
lay, 78 7%d; July, 78 9%d; September of California, aged 30 years, 10 months

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Famous Party War Horse Will

Probably Be Selected as Chairman of Republican State Convention.

George A. Knight will probably be chairman of the approaching Republican Convention and probably with Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles, M. H. de Young and Governor Gillet, will go to the Chicago Convention as delegate at large. It is understood that in case Gillett declines the honor, Judge Cutler of Eureka will be a substitute

Chairman General George Stone of the Republican State committee said "Granting everything the so-called Lincoln-Roosevelt League claims, it will have only 200 out of 600 delegates in the State Convention."

will have only 200 out of 500 delegates in the State Convention."

Majority for Knight.

"I think the majority of the convention delegates will approve of Knight as chairman and that the selection will please the Republicans all over the State. If I read the pulse of the party correctly I think Knight will be the chairman, that is, provided he wants the honor"

"I do not presume to say what action the convention will take in the matter of delegates-at-large. I will say this much, however Some in the minority faction have publicly stated that the majority is bound to send to Chicago as delegates-at-large, Otis, Knight, Governor Gillett and M de Young. These minority prophets object to these four men and are throwing mud at them.

"Personally I am willing to accept these four men as suggested by the minority objectors I think they are good men to send to Chicago. In my opinion I think the majority in the convention will be pleased with four such delegates at large."

The first boatload of sailors and marines landed at the Broadway wharf this morning at 8 25 to participate in the big parade. Three hundred men from the Colorado were in this band. At 8 80 the next bunch came from the trought in the life and belongs strictly in the clown class the strictly in the clown class that the man who performs them never had a serious thought in his life and belongs that the man who performs them never had a serious through a series of antics which suggest that the man who performs them never had a serious thought in his life and belongs that the Man who performs them never had a serious thought in his life and belongs that the strictly in the clown class the strictly i

nue, her present home. She plans to return to San Francisco after her marriage Abbott is now employed as a telegraph operator in San Francisco. He was a student until the Eclectic College moved to Los Angeles.

REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Will Render Good Program at Patriotic Rally.

Rear Admirat Charles M. Thomas and W.B Millar, international Y M. C. A. army and navy secretary, will be the speakers at a big patriotic Y M. C. A. raily at the Fifst Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 3.30.

Members of the Oakland Orpheus Club will sing several selections and Clement P. Rowlands will sing the solo "My Own United States."

The affair is for men only.

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LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 9—Wheat—Firm, no trading; cash, \$1 62½@1 65.
Barley—Firm December, \$1 33@1 33¼; cash, \$1 41½ @1 45.
Corn—Firm; large yellow, \$1 65@1 70.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Southern Pacific 88
Southern Railway 153
United States Steel 36%
do do pfd. 101%
Wabash 115
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Extra Standard Off 597
CHICAGO. May 9—Certic—Recepts about 400, steady; beeves, \$4.7527.35
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Harry Cooper at Orpheum Has Written Many Popular Songs.

At the Orpheum this week there is a hap who is fooling a lot of people every night into the belief than he is nothing more or less than a light-headed, flighty individual, a funmaker and not much else, and not one out of the thousands who watch him have any conception of what his rank among talented people

really is

The funmaker in question is Harry First Boatload Comes

From
Cruiser Colorado at

8:20 a. m.

The funmaker in question is Harry Cooper, who comes out nightly as the comedian of the Empire City Quartet attired in the raiment of a second-hand clothes man with a bunch of whiskers and an ancient hat, the entire make-up suggesting the carioture of a Jewish pedier Thus made up. Cooper goes through a series of antice which are pure to the company of the suggestion of the care of the company of the suggestion of the company of the suggestion of the company of the care of the company of the care of the

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**Ran at Arcadia as Live Oak.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards selling; three-year-olds and up (1177) Harbor 103 (2578) Mandarin 114 (2567 Billy Mver 95 (2574 Bellmence 107 (2582 Joste's Jewel 104 (2589 Remember 100 (2672 Nabonassar 109 (275 (2564 Gleman 105 (2574 Glem FOURTH RACE—One and one-six-eenth miles, purse; three-year-olds and Vox Populi 104
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 2542 Hidden Hand
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 2545 Burling Bush
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SUSPECTED DREDGING

Man With Dangerous Wound in Neck Thought to Be Robber Who Shot Sunnyvale Postmaster After Robbery.

(Special to The Tribuna.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—The police believe they have in custody one of the three robbers who blew open the Sunnyvale postoffice safe on Monday night. The man is Julius Thurston He walked into the harbor hospital on Tuesday night and stated that he had been shot while walking along Facific street, near Montgomery, with two companions. The surgeon found that he had a dangerous wound in the neck and he was accordingly removed to the Central Emergency Hospital.

An investigation left the police to be-

gency Hospital

An investigation \$\frac{1}{2}\$ die the police to believe that Thurston was not telling a stialght stoi. This morning Chief Deputy Sheriff T. V. Muhali of Santa Ciaracounty, together with Detective Sugant Mackey, questitoned Tfurston closely, and he was unable to give 1 good account of his whereabouts on Monday night. The postmaster at Sunnyvale fired a shot at the three robbers while they were making their escape, and one of them was seen to be assisted by his companions.

NEVER HAD THE OTHERS

A teacher had been teiling her class of holys that worms had become so numerous that they destroyed the crops and it was necessary to import the English sparrow to exterminate them. The sparrows multiplied very fast and were driving awa, our native birds.

Johnny was apparently inattentive, and the teacher, thinking to catch him nappling, said.

ine teacher, thinking to catch him nap-ping, said
"Johnny, which is worse, to have "Tlease, I never had the sparrows"— Ladies' Home Journal

Col. Biddle, an Army Engineer, Notified by War Department to Spend Remainder of Available Money.

The Chamber of Commerce is today in receipt of a communication from Lieutenant Colonel John Biddle, Corp of Engineers U S Aimy, stating that "In connection with the dreaging in

UPRISINGS IN YUN NAN ALARM CHINA

NAN ALARM CHINA

PEKING, May 3 — Alarming news has been received here regarding the progress of a revolutionary movement in Yun Nan province, on the Tonking border! There have been three engagements recently between the rebels and the provincial troops, in which the former were victorious. Lahon pass is in their possession and the sea port of Meng Tsze is endangered. The French minister to China has been asked to aid in the suppression of the movement. The rebels possess French arms and are said to have been trained by Prenchmen Meng Tsze is a treaty port and has a population of about 12,000.

GRAND EXCURSION.

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Steamer Sulsun City leaves city
wharf foot of Webster street, this evening at 7 30, to cruise around the
illuminated fleet. Tickets, 50c.

Greetings to the Fleet!

complete stock of Japanese Art and fancy goods. During your stay in San Francisco we have arranged special bargains at great reductions

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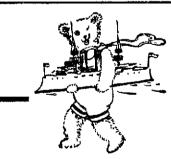
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Well Boys, We Grabbed You Today, Didn't We!

Bless your hearts, but we're glad you're here --- it seems good to pick up the boys of our navy as we did today and give 'em a good old Oakland welcome-

We wish you were going to be with us always, fellows, and we want you to come and see us whenever you can, as long as you're in the

And, by the way, did you see the little fleet souvenirs we are giving away? They re all right and each of you are welcome to one-

Come again boys!--Come often and stay late for Oakland's a mighty

good town and the better you know us the better times you'll have.

Sunday Dessert

Telephone Oakland 497 tonight and let us furnish your Sunday dessert-Our specialty tomorrow will be frozen Maple Pecan-It util be delicious and something, perhaps, vou've never tasted before-75c a quart or 80c a brick (enough for 8 people)-You'll like it' OR, if you wish, we can furnish individual ice creams moulded just like a battleship - We'll guarantee it won't meit out of saape if you'll tell us the exact hour you will serve dinner. -This would be a great feature for the moulds are perfect -\$250 per dozen plates, delivered to your home.

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remises. Cream Cakes specially rade for all classes of people. Many slivery wagons to all points in Cukland, Alameda and Berkeley.

The saying is: "If you get it at Dorgan's you know it's all right."

Jack a Gentleman Ashore.

The general conduct of the Jackies ashore has been, generally speaking, deserving of high praise. There has been comparatively litt'e excess among them, and their sobriety and order are, under the exceptional circumstances-the profuse hospitality and contagious ent insiasm-worthy of commendation; indeed, it is an agreeable surprise to find Uncle Sam's sailormen behaving so well with so many temptations before them and so much to stir the pulses and warm the festive spirit. Of course there is some excess-there always is on festive occasions when large crowds assemble and the holiday spirit prevailsbut the sailors on shore leave have given a fine example of temperate orderly behavior. The enlisted men of the great American fleet in the Farbor are far removed from the roaring, drunken, fighting Jack Tar of tradition. They are mostly men still in youth or in their prime and their faces do not wear the look of dissipation and the hard lines of heavy drinking usually to be noted in men of the sea. The sailor boys of the fleet are certainly a body of fine fellows who honor their uniform and the naval service. No other navy in the world can boast seamen so high in the scale of intelligence, morality and deportment; and, after all, it is the man behind the gun that does the work. It is therefore all the more agreeable to find Jack to be a gentleman at play as well as a lion in a fray. All honor, then, to the enlisted men of the fleet for holding themselves in restraint when there is temptation on every side to indulge n drink and the propensities of the primitive man.

Apparently Francis J. Heney could not resist the temptation to show the officers and men of the fleet that he, too, is a fighting man. He could not let the occasion pass without giving; them a touch of Arizona high life, a fresco, as it were, of manners and legal methods in the bad last ds of the sunkissed southwest. With a valiant display of his jaw and his gun he showed the visitors that he is a man of war ready at the drop of a hat to shoot out a legal controversy or defy an army of mythical assassins. Fortunately, the redoubtable Heney had the handy Burns with him to restrain his blood thirsty propensities and afford him the protection of the noble band of praetorians under his

False Lincoln-Roosevelt League Claims.

By a deliberate misstatement of the facts the Lincoln-Roosevelt League continues to make a pretense of the ability of that organization to control the Republican State Convention. They recklessly claim whole delegations belonging to the regulars, and piece out their claim by throwing out appointed delegations as invalid while retaining their own appointed delegates as incontestable. They started in claiming all but eleven of the delegates from Alameda County. They finally dropped to a claim of twenty-nine delegates in this county to eighteen for the regulars. Now Alameda County has fifty-five delegates in the State Convention, and the regulars elected twenty-six of them and would have elected more had not the race track precinct carried the Forty-ninth district for the league. The league carried the Fortyninth by sixty-three votes, and the race track precinct polled seventyeight votes for the league candidates to six for the regulars. However, the regulars carried the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Fifty-first districts by overwhelming majorities. In the rural section of the county, comprising the Forty-sixth district, the league did not even put up a ricket. In the Fifty-first, or East Oakland district, the regulars won by nearly a two to one vote. In Alameda the vote was nearly three to one against the league. Only the solid vote of the race track precinct gave the league a bare majority of three of the delegates from this county. And this is what the Spreckels organ calls a sweeping victory for the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in Alameda County.

The Navy forever!

In the meantime Bryan is talking.

There is nothing slow about the fleet.

And let's give the sailors a "white man's welcome."

No matter what the philosophers say, the race is to the "fleet" in this instance.

Girls, don't forget Richmond Pearson Hobson, "the human kissing bug," is in our midst.

to disturb his facial foliage.

summer sun, in a blaze of glory.

ple are hardly ready to forget "Our Hero."

"a well to recollect that she has an awful punch.

"More battleships and fewer statesmen" is the slogan of Admiral.

Evans, which is a new way of saying "more workers and fewer talk-ETS."

And we will lay a bet that when the sailors accept of the hospitality of Oakland today that they will have something kindly to say of our city.

Instead of Columbus' prayer of sail on and on, and on and on, the patriotic citizens of Oakland are praying the fleet to stay on and on, and on and on.

> She's a rich and rare fleet, Ah, she's a fresh and fair fleet; She is a dear and rare fleet, This fleet of ours.

The week has been a constant succession of victories for Secretary Taft. Kentucky, Wyoming and Connecticut all declared for him. while Utal instructed for Roosevelt but gave him the reversion. The "allies," as the Springfield Republican calls the combine of candidates against him, did not take a trick. The result of the Texas primaries also places the Lone Star State in the Taft column. It looks now like Taft by acclamation.

REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS AR-ADMIRAL THOMAS CDADE MEETS FORMER SHIPMATE JEHIL



REAR-ADMIRAL THOMAS.

ISHIP-WRECKED

Naval Officer and J. W. Churchhouse Recount Experiences on U. S. S. Guerriere.

Rear-Admiral Thomas and J. W Churchouse, shipmates on the ill-fated U. S S Guerriers which was shipwrecked off the coast of Italy near Leghorn in 1871, met yesterday for the first time at the Fairmont Hotel after a lapse of thirty-seven years. Their surprise in meeting each other was only equaled by their joy in having a good heart-to-heart talk over "old times" and the experiences endured on sea. So glad was Admiral Thomas to see his companion that he willingly missed part of the official lunch at the hostelry.

ficial lunch at the hostelry.

In 1870 the Guerriere left the Brooklyn navy yard for the Mediterranean. Rear-Admiral Thomas was then a lieutenant but gave early evidence of a brilliant future. He learned without difficulty the secrets of a successful seafaring life and showed keen interest in everything that tended toward advancement. It was white aboard the Guerriere that Churchouse met Thomas and found him a congenial companion. Their acquaintance-ship soon ripened into a warm friendship for each other.

Guerriere Stranded Off Italy.

were awaiting them in foreign waters The Guerriere reached Lisbon just at the that the Franco-Prussian war was at its height and for many weeks was imprisoned in the port along with war-ships from other countries. The war ended, the Guerriere left Portugal and cruised in the Mediterranean sea, touching at points in Egypt, Palestine and Continental Europe The vessel after leaving Naples stranded near Leghorn and everyone of the crew of 400 were saved Today, however, Rear Admiral Thomas Rear Admiral Chadwick and Chuschouse are the only three known survivors.

Wants to Be in Service 50 Years.

Wants to be in Service 30 Years.

In the course of their conversation years that and the changes that thirty-seven years have made in appearance.

And we wish to remark that Admiral Evans will retire like the name sun, in a blaze of glory.

Admiral Bob Evans may be ready to retire, but the American peoare hardly ready to forget "Our Hero."

That is a very peaceful looking fleet, but belligerent nations will well to recollect that she has an awful punch.

Wants to Be in Service 30 Years.

In the course of their conversation years and the changes that thirty-seven years have made in appearance. Rear Admiral Thomas took occasion to speak of the reception tendered the fleet in Los Angeles and the hope of realizing firty years of service in the Navy.

"I would like to remain" he said fifty years in the service I have already served nearly 47 years and I am to be retired this year on account of the age limit, and still I would like to do fifty "The reception at Los Angeles was wonderful Everything worked off smoothly and nice. The people were so congental, free and open-hearted that I hated to leave them. The entertainment was simply grand "The functions in Sen Francisco, how-

was simply grand
"The functions in San Francisco, how ever, eclipse them all and are certainly a fitting climax to the cordiality and gen-

fitting climax to the cordiality and generosity of Californians."
Churchouse is well known in Oakland and prominent in business circles. He delayed a business trip to Scattle just to have the pleasure of meeting Admiral Thomas He hopes to see the naval officer again in Scattle.

A MODERN IMPROVEMENT. "People don't save like they used observed the old man. "The first year I worked I made \$600 and saved \$200 out of it. You don't see anyone doing test now"

"Oh, pshaw; you were slow. I know a Congressman who managed to save \$15,000 out of a \$5000 salary, and he lived pretty well at that."

THE REMAINING FOURTH.
Three-fourths of the people in this
strange, deluded world are handled by
circumstances: the remaining fourth hanife them Either course is open to all— a fact which is realized by amazingly few—Beatrice Mantle in "Gret."

It would be a blessing to suffering as quaintances if some people were as brief as they are short.

There are times when the cabby-tainly is a half fellow well med

Evans Not Present When His Flag Is Hauled Down At Close of 48 Years Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 -Command of the Atlantic fleet was yesterday transferred from Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans to Rear-Admiral Thomas transfer was not marked with that ceremony which has always before accompanied such an occurrence in the navy For the first time in the history of the navy the retiring admiral was not present when the change in command took place two admirals met pesterday afternoon in the apartments of the retiring official and, unattended by their personal staffs completed the details for the transfer of the ommand of the great fleet

Evans Spared Ordeal.

To stand on the deck where he had been commander-in-chief and see his flag slowly lowered from the musthcad, to realize in a moment of emotion that it means the end of his life's work, was an ordeal that was spared him Secretary of the Navy Metcalf consented to the arrangement that Admiral Thomas should go on board the Connecticut this morning and read his orders before the assembled crew and hoist his own flag in the absence of the retiring admiral Navy traditions and the regulations which in this particular were never before broken, call for a retiring salute and that the retiring admiral should afterward be lowed ashore by his officers at the ears in their full

Couldn't Stand It.

"My father could not stand it " Lieutenant Evans sald last night "Admiral Thomas came to his room this afternoon and the transfer of command was made as they chatted together

Today Admiral Evans leaves for the East with his wife, his son and Dr Me-Donnold and Lleutenant Train

Admiral Evans carries with him to the home of his retirement the affectionate regard of the American people and it is sufa to say that the departure of no other man from the ranks of active service would cause such universal regret '

Sweeping changes have occurred in the personnel of the Atlantic fieet since its arrival in Pacific waters. Many trans-fers have been made and others are pend-

Thomas in Command.

From the retirement of Rear-Admira) Evans until the 15th inst, the fleet will be under the command of Rear-Admiral Charles M Thomas For a large part of the long cruise Thomas performed the duties of the commander-in-chief prought the fleet up the court to Santa Cruz from Magdalena bay and has already on the esteem of the Stute and nation

Sperry to Circumnavigate

A general change will be made May 15, when Admiral Thomas will give way to Rear-Admiral Charles S Sperry, who will have command of the big armada during the remainder of the trip Admiral Thomas will not refite until October, and t is stated that he intends to take up his residence in California The rearrangement of the flagships, if it is contemplatd, has not been announced.

Other Transfers.

CHURCHOUSE.

F Augustus Heinze is another finan-cier that went up like a rocket and came down like a stick.

Professor Munsterberg's criminal mindreader and exposer appeals to the aver-

age juryman about as much as Brown ing's poems would to a deputy sheriff.

Quite a little fiyer Captain Chandler ook in the army balloon

According to the haberdashers, the fall

styles for men are to match that dark

So Secretary Cortelyou is something of plotter himself

Peace reigns in Cuba-some days for

Time to take in your summer garden if you don't want it to get frost-bit.

s merely the sense of being on top

essential to having a good time

no money are safe.

hours at a time

PARA GRAPHS

to the chief command. will assume direction of the equadion and third division Senton Schroeder will go to the fourth division, the place now held by Admiral Sperry. Captain Richard Wainwright will the head of the second squadron rain Nathan Niles will relieve Captain Wainwright on the Louislana.

Promotions Expected. While no definite announcement has When foreigners begin to swindle Americans by cuble, only those who have been made, it is possible that Captains Wainwright and Schroeder will be made car admirals before the completion of the

cruise.

Diplomat and Warrior.
Admiral Sperry, on whom will rest the responsibility during the visit of the fleet in oriental waters and its return across the Atlantic, is a diplomat as well as a warrior. He was the American naval delegate to the peace conference last year at The Hague and prior to that was pres-ident of the naval war college. He reached his present grade May 26, 1906 Whatever some people's hands find to and will not be do they do it while your back is turned September 3, 1969

SELF POISONED

Can it be that I am self-poisoned by constipation? I have taken every drug that I ever saw advertised Quips and Jokes and I am worse instead of better. Get well without drugs. Drink pure water, breathe pure air and eat pure food.



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ALBERTHA HUNT.

Children in THE TRIBUNE'S

beauty contest whose pictures ar reproduced today are: Albertha Hunt, age 2 years

Mrs. William Hunt, 121 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont. Claire Evelyn Selor, 15 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

D. Secor, Eighteenth and Kirkham streets, Oakland. Gladys Hall, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Claud Hall, 1234 Poplar street, Oakland. Raymond Monahan, age 3 years

Monahan, 485 Hobart street, Oak-

Haste street, Berkeley.

Jane R. Ahern, age 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ahern, 2083 Delaware street,

Melvin Nesbitt Bigelow, age 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bigelow, 535 San Pablo avenue,

Ancient Egyptians.

Ancient Egyptians.

and Mrs. C. R. Watkins, and a social favorite in the younger society set of this vorite in the younger society set of this young marked.

LONDON, May 9.—Rameses II set the fashion of the world for this year's teaming marked.

Miss Williams, one of the most attrictive of tast seasone debutantes, have been most marked.

Miss Williams, who is 20 years old, is and his family, the announcement is generally because ruppor has had him emproper of the province of Leiter and his family. The announcement is generally because ruppor has had him emproper of the betrothal.

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things decreed this season by dams teaming.

Though this war dress teagown in respect to its style is really 3000 years old, it promises to become popular. It is cut loose with a crossover bodico resembling one of the fashionable surplice boleros.

The gown on exhibition in the Dudley gallery is made of brilliant ultramarine embroidered with a pattern of lotus flowers in duil mauves and purples.

Girl Disrobed By Bolt THE FAIRMONT of Lightning.

LANCASTER. Pa., May 9.—To have fearfully crowded, and of course, a bit her body entirely denuised of clothing, her shoes stripped from her feet, all the hair singed from one side of her head, ther body seared along the entire right side by a bolt of lightning, and yet to live to jotte over the matter as if it were no unusual occurrence—all this happened today to Jennie Martin, the 12-year-bed devictors of Abraham Nartin far.

GLADYS HALL.

CLAIRE E. SELOR.

RAYMOND MONAHAN.

PHEBE WILLIAMSON.

JANE R. AHERN.

MELVIN N. BIGELOW.

JOSEPH LEITER, CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE, WOOS IN BOX CAR months, daughter of Mr. and HE AND JULIETTE WILLIAMS HAVE EVENTFUL RIDE-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AFTER TRIP

Col. J. R. Williams, U. S. A., and Mrs. left on a week's trip, every hemoer the party, however, leaving town with the party town with of Chicago and Washington the other friends know their destination. Servants ducement to the project. day, intimate friends of the two families, were given instructions simply to say and, in fact, capital society at large, they were out of town. 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. this time Miss Williams' parents have uch engagement.

Phebe Williamson, age 2 years 3 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Williamson, 2015 seems to have precipitated the announce-Richmond and other southern points

In Leiter's large touring car Miss Wil-

Marry Another.

eve of her marriage to James Lee of Virginia, who was on his way to Asheville Dress Fashions From to claim his bride, Miss Evelyn Watkins, the pretty 18-year-old daughter of Mr. home in Dupont circle, and his attentions and Mrs. C. R. Watkins, and a social fa- to Miss Williams, one of the most at-

wedding to the other man. At Marion she was met by young Bos

The big ball at the Fairment on May 6th was a handsome affair, but was LANCASTER, Pa., May 9.-To have fearfully crowded, and of course, a bit Many of the matrons and maids looked Many of the matrons and maids looked woefully tired, many of them having onto who seek to inhibit "puppy love" should know about it. She should en-

in the car, Leiter telegraphed for a spe- folk, and Captain Colin Campbell of the assiduously denied the existence of any claim. The best he could get was a British army.

As Mrs. Leker expects to live in this freight car and an engine. In this the country, she is gratified to have one child An automobile trip made last week to party arrived the following morning at 5 o'clock at Richmond. As it is unusual for smartly gowned

As it is unusual for smartly gowned women and well dressed men to arrive the home of the bride-to-be. Her family at a railway station in a freight car, the being Roman Catholics, the ceremony women and well dressed men to arrive the nome of the ordered at a rallway station in a freight car, the being Roman Catholics, the ceremony matter was commented upon and got will be performed by a priest of that into the Richmond papers, with the rechurch. Runs From Altar To party here on Monday morning the two families have been beset with questions families have been beset with questions from friends and acquaintances to know whether the jaunt this little party took did not mean something—it looked so the counters of Suffolk and Mrs. Colin

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 9.—On the Col. and Mrs. Williams decided to take the world into their confidence.

Leiter has spent the winter here with his mother, Mrs. Leit Z. Leiter, at her aunt, Mrs. Victoria Carver Thompson, is hope in Purpost dividenced by the state of the s

it a tea at her home in Connecticut avetue and immediately was a social suc-

She is a striking blonds, smart and ingowns being always well

was understood at one time that she was mate friends in the east

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.-When tlams and Captain and Mrs. Summeriain anxious that her son should be a suc Col. J. R. Williams, U. S. A., and Mrs. left on a week's trip, every member of cessful suitor for the hand of Miss Kath

Mrs. Letter is pleased that, one of her children should marry an American, each of her three daughters having married had its surmise confirmed. All had been While en route the party got stuck in the figure of her three daughters naving mirries. It is surmise confirmed. All had been While en route the party got stuck in an Englishman-namely: Lord Current, tooking for this announcement, but up to the mud, and, being unable to proceed former vice of India; the Earl of Eur-

marry in this country and remain here

Letter and his bride will spend the summer with his mother at the Head es-tate in Manchester-by-the-Sea, which

Campbell. Chicagoans are much interested in the

in Atlantic City, leaving no representa-tive of the family in Chicago to give further news of the betrothal.

home for the first time after her long guerite von Adelung, Miss Mildred Man-period of mourning, and Leiter has spent uel, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Maybolle much time as his mother's guest.

and the second s also has good taste in dressing, her this time with young women of the cap-gowns being always well chosen and ital, one of the most recent rumors an-morn with an air of distinction. It is said that Mrs. Letter is particu- erine Elikins, but the present announce-

'PUPPY LOVE' ALL RIGHT **Declares Woman Educator**

and Harvey William Leach will take place; Thursday afternoon of next week Mrs.

and Harvey William Leach will take place.

Thursday atternoon of next week Mrs.

The stage of the Thursday Whist Club will chosen her sister, Miss Vivian Vane, as be her guests at their final meeting for her maid of honer. The quartet of this season. Miss Effle Mitchell, Miss Ella Jennings, Miss Anna Beach. Henry Moore, Robplete the bridsl party. Hev. H. L. Board-man, pastor of the church, will officiate. Fink and white is the color scheme, which

will be carried throughout. marriage service, but only relatives and a few close friends will attend the informal reception at the home of the bride's par-

ents on Fifth avenue. After their wedding journey the bridal couple will reside with Leach's aprents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leach, at their residence on Tenth avenue. Miss Vanc is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James families of the city. Leach is a young businessman of Oakland.

S JE SE FOR CHICAGO VISITOR.

Miss Roxana Weihe entertained, in conor of Miss Geraldine Bluhm of Chicago, recently at her home on Madison street During the last winter Mrs. Leiter gave Among those present were Miss Ethel many entertainments in her Washington Musser, Miss Ethel Palmanteer, Miss Maruel, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Maybelle Waller, Miss Georgette Marsily, Miss Hazel Beach, Miss Hazel Payne, Miss Flor-ence Barnard and Miss Roxana Welhe Arthur Grant, Moylan Fox, Leslie Stevens, Joe Garratt, Harold Dow, Leo Williams, Louis Lagoria, Stanley Larraby, Eric Scudder, Clifton Brooks, Oliver Hamlin, Royce Pulcifer, Ralph Coxhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bluhm and Mr. and Mrs. G.

HOME RECEPTION.

in Alameda for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunt
Piedmont, who will leave shortly for
Tomkins and A. P. Armstrong of PortAlaska. Tomkins and A. P. Armstrong of Portland, Oregon, who are her guests during the fleet week. Miss Edwards was assisted in receiving her guests by a dozen boxes of candy tied in pink satin ribbon. girl friends and several score of guests The hostess and guests are classmates at San Louis Obispo

stide by a bolt of lightning, and yet to jove over the matter as if it were live to jove over the matter as if it were dependent of being and overly tired, many of them having overly for over the matter as if it were dependent of having the been at several functions during the deal functions during the been at several functions during the deal functions during the pear-old daughters shall not make hem to be fully functions.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Miss. Will shall have the solder of the stated frank driven and the several sucree of guests are classmases at functions during the been at several functions during the

HOUSE PARTY. Mrs. T. B. Coghill entertained a house ert Kent and Messrs. Burgess will serve party this week at her attractive home as ushers. The bridegroom will be attended by his brother, Ed Leach. Two were Mr. and Mrs. John Treanor, who are younger brothers, Stanley Leach and visitors from Napa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Hampden Vane, as:ring bearers, will com-ward Coghill of Napa.

HILL CLUS.

The Hill Club was charmingly enter-tained by Mrs. James Naismith last Monday, with the following excellent program: "Roses in June".......German

(b) "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"
Sameon and Delilah
(c) "Spring Song" Ocear Well
Mrs. A. E. Nash
"Shopping Abroad"—Paper read by Mrs.

H. H. Hart.
'Personally Conducted''—A humorous story read by Mrs. B. J. Boyes. "Travels in Germany"-Article read by

Mrs. David Spencer. Piano solos-"To an Old Pine Tree."
"In Deep Winds."
"From Puritan Days."

Miss Ilma Chase Next Monday, May 11, the club will meet with Mrs. August Hanebury at 649

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Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Do Witt H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves left Fresno in their auto at 5:30 yesterany morning, arriving in Oakland at 3:30 in the afternoon and are now staying at the St. Mark Hotel.

Hicks. Helks. Frank Stone is stopping with his family in Wheatville.

J. N. Davis is the guest of friends at the Willows.

Mrs. R. B. Johnson is spending the week Mr. and Mrs. De Witt H. Gray and Mr. are now staying at the St. Mark Hotel.

Mr. Grav is one of Fresno's prominent

week on business.

GIVES FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

Miss Irma Perkins was the hostess at a McMahons in Martinez.

HOME RECEPTION.

Miss Eloise Edwards entertained at a Grove street, Berkeley, on Thursday, in Cruz.

Mreception last evening given at her home honor of Miss Carmen Ghirardellia of Mracy.

Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's. A charming arrangement of ferns and white blossoms will form the background for the wedding party. Miss Gertrude Russell has been named as maid of honor, two close friends of the bride, Miss Edna Orr and Miss Elinor Phelps, serving as bridesmaids. The gowns are said to be most exquisite, the attendants wearing beautiful robes of pale pink. Lieutenant Crist will be assisted by Ensign Frank Mc-Millan, U. S. N., as best man. Ensign McMillan is attached to the Colorado. The ushers will be Lieutenant, Fred Barker of the marine corps, stationed at Mare Island, and Lieutenant Coldwell Thomas Turner, attached to the Califor-

The officiating clergyman will be the Rev

The bride is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Kutz of this city. After the church ceremony an elaborate reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents for the relatives and close friends of the couple.

CHURCH WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Marie Scurick and Blass Clerak took place Thursday even-ing in St. Francis de Sales Church. After the pretty ceremony an elaborate supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's brother, J. J. Clecak, at 569 Jones

The wedding is the culmination of a romance begun last year when Mr. Clecak spent the summer in Austria. During his stay there he made the acquaintance of Miss Scurick, the daughter of Captain Michael Scurick, and the betrothal of the couple soon followed their meeting. The secret was kept until the arrival, a few days ago, of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Clecak will spend their

honeymoon in the southern part of the

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ida Hermuse is visiting at Camp Hicks.

Miss Ruth Holl is a visitor in Santa

Mrs. Dan Hilken has been visiting in

MOST ENTERTAINING MELODRAMA

Ever Enacted Outside of the Theater Takes Place in the Divorce Court

CHICAGO, May 3.—When Municipal, Judge Germeill, Judge Bruggemeyer wraitfully declared, a control for laser the versal special party were taken by Judge Germeill, Judge Bruggemeyer wraitfully declared, a control for laser the versal special properties of the season of the patrille. The versal special photographies to photographi

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as we all tell of the crowds in which people had taken up their stations,like the days following the earthquake, at anchor-the Yorktown floated the and be it said for us, it was usually a no sign of a ship. tale of absorbing interest.

Such crowds none of us have ever before seen. A great tide of humanity into view the Connecticut,—and those simply spread all over each station- looking out to sea through the Golden just thousands of people-most of them with luncheon boxes, many of them scribably grand, following the Connecwith demijohns; the latter, of course, ticut, bravely leading the way through Goat Island people.

Everyone was so good to everyone everybody couldn't go, and that those forth a welcome. who did felt immensely sorry for those Francisco, and even that crowd far ex- its greatness. celled any estimate even the wisest was

line the result might have been disasheads of those at the head of affairs.

able to make.

They simply would not run their trains to the end of the pier, protecting which much is revolving this week. the people in spite of themselves, when the congestion grew too great,-and Oakland people had the points of vanwisely deciding that it was better for tage. Conspicuous on the bay were people to stay at home than to lose the Yorktown, the San Jose, the Ferntheir lives, -better for the Key Route wood, the Yerba Buena and the reve-Company to lose their money than to nue cutter, in which Collector of the the bay on the great day of the inchronicle a disastrous accident, that Port Frederick Stratton entertained his would have marred and saddened the guests. gladness of our historic welcome to

never reached the waiting vachts at relatives, the Nicholsons, and the Robthe piers, that the excursion boats sons, and their intimate friends, Mr. had not their full complement of guests; and Mrs. P. E. Bowles and their family, Route trains leave without them, and and the members of their household. took their way to the hills, where there was room enough for everybody.

cupied by the acrobats of the crowd,- the Willis Kelleys, Mr. and Mrs. Max-

wens came over the line on the very Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomson, last car of the Key Route,—and board- Anita! Thomson. Doctor and Mrs. ed the Yerba Buena at noon—the last Charles H. Rowe and their sister. Mr. people to arrive,-and reaching the and Mrs. Granville Abbott. Doctor pier only after stranuous efforts.

will be told in our family histories for Bishep, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs. many a day to come,-and the fact Doctor Engs, Mrs. Allender, Master semains that a million people saw the Allender, Mr. and Mrs. John-Valentine, great fleet come in, and on the most Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, and many beautiful day in the world there were others.

we found ourselves! It sounds quite the various boats and steamers were when we each had personal experiences flag of the Secretary of the Navy-a worth while. Something big had hap-great unwonted stillness lay upon the pened to each of us personally, and like bay and the hillsides,—and the sun the "ancient mariner," we held up our coming out at noon made a luminous friends till they listened to our tale, track to the ocean, in which there was

> And suddenly the horizon line was broken, and there steamed majestically one of the best positions on the bay Gate saw the great procession, indethe Golden Gate.

else, and not a train pulled out but that forgotten, and to add to its magnifithe people on it expressed their great cance the Pacific fleet steamed across Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Margaret regret for the people left behind. That the bay, falling into line, while the gun- Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Babcock, the was all that marred a perfect day-a boats were firing salutes, and the guns George De Golias, Miss Taft, the Ergreat day in Oakland's history-that from the many forts were thundering nest Folgers, the Newton Kosers, Mr.

It was a splendid sight,-these great left behind. In the first place the Key warships coming to anchor,—hoisting and Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mr. and Route company did not wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,- Mrs. Paul Steindorf, Mr. and Mrs. F. Route company did not wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out wish to handle their colors, and sending out signals,—the sending out with a sending out with the sending They made provision for the crowds the bay found themselves in the heart which they expected to take to San of a pageant, fairly indescribable in

has come into its own. We have not trous, but for the courage and cool been merely the suburb, getting into on Cottage Hill. the heart of things as best we could,but we have been the center, around

It is a notable fact that on the bay

The Yorktown floated the flag of the Secretary of the Navy, and with Sec-And so it happened that many guests retary and Mrs. Metcalf were their -that thousands saw the last Key and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw

The Yorktown took up a commanding position on the bay, looking out upon the Golden Gate, and near it, and not far from Alcatras, when the fleet special car, and the two cars that went came in was the Yerba Buena, on Doctor Philip Abbott came from Ne. great unique note in the general out to the Pledmont station for the board of which were Mr. and Mrs. officials of the road were promptly oc- Frank C. Havens, the Haroid Havens, and the aforesaid officials narrowly well, with their attractive daughter, missed seeing the fleet come in at all. Gladys Maxwell, Mrs. Lucie May As it was, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ha- Hayes, Mrs. E. B. Bock and Edith Gatos in their automobile, and are tary Metcalf, and the hotel is quite gay

Philip Abbott, Miss Mollie Conners and In fact how any of us got anywhere Dalliba Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wednesday, to witness the incoming of the greatest naval pageant of modern the fleet.

them. As soon as Mr. and Mrs. Havens came on board the Yerba Buena steamed straight for Alcatraz, and had for viewing the incoming fleet.

Not far away was the revenue cut-Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker, formerly Cornella Strat-Johnsons and their daughter, Mr. and was served. and Mrs. Crellin, the Misses Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mr.

The guests were specially apprecia-

The Fernwood, which cruised extenlittle children whose happy homes are

General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long and their daughter were out on the Slocum, and later were with friends on Alcatraz, when the fleet came through the Golden Gate.

The Oakland Recention Committee one of the very successful trips about fine holiday effect. coming of the fleet.

to San Francisco, going there in their automobile by way of San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott have

Piedmont Mrs. Abbott senior and Mrs.

Mrs. Abbott is having a very hearty welcome from the many Oakland friends who are deeply attached to her. She has been making her home with her uncle, Mr. David Hewes. vada for the fleet days, and is a guest scheme of entertainment. in his brother's household.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigham and very much in things this year. their daughters, Miss Beulah and Miss Gladys Brigham, came up from Los spending the week at their old home on Oak street

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer.

Misses Haveniever came from Burduring the notable day of the week. citizens beat with pride. The children

tive of the happiness the trip afforded the State of California, which went times comes to our harbor, -one way of outside the heads on Wednesday to welcome the fleet.

Many informal affairs were planned for Wednesday, the main object of ter in which Mr. shd Mrs. Frederick Harry Thornton Lally invited a score Stratton entertained a party of guests, of guests to her home on Pacific avenue, from which a fine view of the incoming fleet was obtained. Early in Such a superb picture can never be ton; Mrs. Lee, the William Pierce the afternoon an claborate luncheon

> Of course everything social revolves itself about the fleet,-the coming of which is one of the great historic events of our time,-an event fraught city, but in the south, and across the

People have seemed to live out the week in a perfect whirl of excitement, party at the Fairment, and the next bride's home there will be present There is excitement in the air,-a hollday atmosphere surrounding sively about the bay had on board the everything. Everywhere float in splen-Very fortunate is it for us that the F. M. Smith party, and among the did array the great national colors, and Secretary of the Navy is from our guests of the F. M. Smiths were the never in the history of San Francisco, Then when the Goat Island crowds home town, for in everything connected Roland Olivers, the Bernard Millers, never since the early ploneer days, has were thrown upon an already overtaxed with the arrival of the fleet, Oakland the trustees of the colleges, and all the there been such spontaneous enthusi-

> Cakland, in gain dress, has never gee and the Hushes. looked so beautiful. Comparisons are perhaps not quite fair-but the Oak- Barbara bull, how beautiful it was in is coming to Oakland for the wedding, land scheme of decoration seems to all its details. The decorations were bringing with him his daughter, Miss carry off the honors this year. The na- exceedingly beautiful, and among the Eleanor Phelps, who is to be one of tional colors are superbly arranged, guests from Cakind were Mr. and the bridesmaids. and the beautiful "Christmas trees"- Mrs. A. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry were on the San Jose, which made the fragrant young redwoods, add a Chickering, Miss Allie Grimes, Miss

> is also exceptionally well planned, for Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens went besides the many banquets, there is Miss Johanna Volkmann, Mrs. Louis Boulevard Terrace, by Mr. and Mrs. P. the big barbecue for the men, and a Risdon Mead, Miss Ruth Sadier. "barbeque" is historically correct -asit was the old form of entertainment on our side of the bay a great deal were as their guests in their new home at in the land, long "before the gringo Mrs. Harry Thornton Lally, Miss Macame," when Spanish customs were rlan Lally, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Miss the order of the day, in this far off land Grace Baldwin, and Mrs. Paul Ninvert. belonging to old Spain.

where there may be luncheons and din- ered jacket in tones of pale blue. ners-but a barbecue carries of the for some months now in the South honors from them all,—and our barbe-|spangled black net over white silk, cue for the fleet is sure to strike a embroidered in turquoise.

Meantime Oakland is finding herself

On our side of the bay, at the St. Mark's, are the neadquarters of Secrewith the naval attaches. And the fing holf, who was popular Mary Marriner of the Secretary of the Navy floats of Berkeley, wore a princesse dress of from the Bowles residence on Boule- white lace. with their family and a party of friends ward Terrace,—so we may be pardoned were on the steamer Tiburon on for a just pride in Oakland's share in times. Oakland has tried earnestly Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone and the to show honor to the fleet, and Oak-lace, and Johanna Volkonann was atland has succeeded in her experiment, tractively gowned in white chiffon, TUG PARTY OF lingame and were in San Francisco in a way to make the hearts of our trimmed with satin bands.

education in the fact that they have had such big things in their lives. They have lived through a great earthquake,-they have seen the greatest fire in the history of the world,-they have watched the rebuilding of a city, and now the greatest fleet of modern settling for the United States the big Oriental problems that confront the nation. The whole week seems to b one long "welcome to the fleet."

And among the many welcomes planed since the fleet left Hampton Roads none could possibly be more sincere than the one which awaits the officers and sailor lads in beautiful Oakland.

OAKLAND VERY

MUCH IN SWIM.

One finds Oakland people year tauch in things social not only in our own

Mrs. Hearst motored down from Pleasanton, and was on the receiving the winter. At the reception at the

Fairmont this week have been Mrs. the bride. Horace Hussey, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Gertrude Russell, Mrs. Clifford vanus Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ma-

One hears a great deal of the Santa | Commandant Phelps of Mare Island Florence Henshaw, Miss Ruth and BOWLES HOME. Oakland's scheme of entertainment Miss Rose Kales, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Other guests at Del Monte who are Mrs. Harry Chickering wore a lovely Anybody can plan a banquet .- any- gown of white chiffon, with embroid-

Mrs. Harry T. Lally wore a gown of

Miss Florence Henshaw was one of and she was beautifully gowned in white lace. 9.

Mrs. Meade was gowned in white lace, and Miss Sadier was in white messaline, with Irish lace. Mrs. Bert-

Pretty Ruth Kales were a gown of white net over white silk, and Rose Kales wore a gown in Dresden effects. Marian Lally wore a sown of white

The Wickham Havens were to have

MISS ALICE GUTHERIE

rone to Monterey for the fleet recep- will be the tug party planned by the tion and for the dance, but they were mayoidably detained in town.

NAVAL OFFICER TO BE MARRIED.

The Wisconsin, which accompanied the Atlantic fleet into the harbor, brought also Lieutenant Arthur Crist whose marriage to Miss Katherine Kutz takes place next Saturday evening. There is much interest among the young people in the romantic wedding of Miss Kitty Kutz and it is in keeping with the military affairs of the week.

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Admiral and Mrs. Kutz have lived for years on this coast, and they know a great many people prominent in naval circles, so the St. Paul's, church on Saturday evening will represent one of the really brilliant gatherings of Among the Oakland people at the the more intimate young girl friends of

It will be a jelly wedding, for many of the guests have known each other Miss Elsi Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Syl- from school girl days, and with them all none is so great a favorite as the Kutz.

DINNER AT

their friends.

One of the notable dates of the week was the dinner, given at their home on

E. Bowles. The complimented guests were Secretary and Mrs. Victor Metcalf, who have been so warmly welcomed by

The decorations at the Bowles dinner were most elaborate, and the dinner was, in every way, a notable af-

MRS. HEARST SEES

THE FESTIVITIES.

Mrs. Hearst came down from the Hacienda for the fleet festivities, rethe most attractive girls at Dei Monte, maining in San Francisco for two or three days. Mrs. Hearst brought with her her charming little grandson, Master George Hearst, who is spending some time with his grandmother at the

> beautifully gowned of the many women of the receiving party at the grand military ball on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hearst remained over for the parade, entertaining a score of guests at luncheon.

'98 U. C. Among the festivities of fleet week pitality, and the latter will be dis-

-Genthe Photo.

class of ninety-eight, U. C. .The tug will take the members of the

party out to the great fleet, and on their return will be an elaborate banquet at the Fairmont, which will mark a reunion of old schoolmates.

Among the guests from this side of the bay will be Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Doctor Brownsill,

SOCIAL CHATS

OF THE WEEK. Mr. Henry Butters came down from Chico, where he has large business interests this year, and has been spend. ing the week in Oakland. He has been

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker have returned from Los Angeles, and are to make their permanent home in Oak-

entertaining some notable guests.

They are planning to give a large dinner at the St. Mark, which will mean a jolly family reunion.

Doctor and Mrs. Grissim, formerly and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Baker era coming from Los Gatos to be present at the dinner.

Ray Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker are in town, and Cleve Baker sweet bride-elect, pretty Katherine is coming from Tonopah, so after an absence of several months, the family will be together ence more,

WEDDING OF

Invitations from Washington, D. C. have been received this week, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman request the presence of their friends at the marriage of their daughter. Leura, to Mr. Prentiss Nathaniel Gray, on Wednesday, the twenty- seventh of May, at 4 o'clock, at Saint John's church, Washington, District of Columbia.

And an enclosed card announces: "Will he at home after the first of July at Oakland, California,"

Prentiss Gray has many friends in town who will be greatly interested in this wedding invitation. The Grays are a very prominent family here,well known in many ways,-and their delightful home has always been representative of the highest type of cul-

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are very hospitable, and they have always entertained extensively in many ways for themselves and for their children.

Miss Mabel Gray was one of the most beloved presidents the Ebell Club ever had, and Mrs. Frederick Wirt Potter is a writer of unusual ability.

Prentiss Gray is the only son of the family, a graduate of the University of California, and a young man who bids fair to make a great success in his future career, There will be many friends to cordially welcome his charming

young bride to her Oakland home. Californians are noted for their hos-



-Webster Photo.

bride. FOME CLUB'S THE TARY BALL.

military ball that it is planning for will be glad to welcome her. the young people. It will really be the most enjoyable military ball of the HAVE GONE ON fleet visit,-for the big ball in San EUROPEAN TRIP. Francisco was on such huge lines that

People lost each other, and were Peixotto and Mrs. Herman Ocirichs. themselves lost in the tremendous Mrs. Oelrichs expects to spend but a crush-gowns were completely wrecked short time abroad, returning to open receiving party-the latter being completely exhausted after their three guests. hours of standing in the heart of the as ever seen in all its career.

It is something to say one has been ertainly there was no enjoyment.

And what added to the fatigue of the evening was the fact that the ball was SUCCESS OF scheduled for the same day as the en- AMERICAN PAINTER. trance of the fleet. It was such a strenfous day for us all, that everybody was American painter who has achieved tired out,-too tired to truly enjoy any such a social and artistic success in l'estivity in the evening. But people did London, has some very excellent work the very best they could,-and the great in the spring exhibition there. Orrin ball is one of memories that will linger Peck and Miss Janita Peck are planwith the guests in the years to come. But the military ball at the Home Club mer, and they will be the guests in will be different-it will be mostly for San Francisco of their sister, Mrs. F. our own girls,-it will be delightfully G. Sanborn. chaperoned,-and promises to be one of the most unique and original of all the MR. AND MRS. E. F. ADAMS social affairs planted for the officers IN NEW YORK. of the great fleet.

ائن الان الان VEWS OF OAKLANDERS WHO ARE ABROAD.

News from abroad is of interest this veek since it concerns people whom many of us know so well.

Mrs. James Moffitt, who spent the DURING INSURRECTIONS. late winter in Italy, has gone to Paris, here she will make a brief stay before returning to America. Mrs. Motitt speaks French exceedingly well, Miss Braden traveled extensively on

Paris. The Mark Gerstles are in London, but they expect to leave for the conti- and the party is now in Santiago, Chile, ment in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Landfield, who weeks. we been stopping with Princess Lonoff at her villa at Cannes, have re- BUTTERS ARE lurned to Paris, where they will make AT ROSELAWN. a short visit, going later to London. A paragraph concerning the Charles. They have changed their plans and Butters has occasioned so much infor-church will also serve four o'clock tea. they will return to California. Land- mal discussion, that it is worth quoting field did exceedingly good work on the for the benefit of those who have not aff of the University. He was in the already seen it. Mr. Butters recently

played in full measure for the Eastern his very intimate friend, Professor

There will be many complimentary friends for the fleet. affairs for the Landfields when they return to California, and Mrs. Land- much that they have quite frankly Oakland ought to offer many thanks field who was Princess Lubanoff, will adopted in their household many forto the Home Club for the delightful and many friends of her husband's who sign customs. In fact Mrs. Butters tesy of Mrs. Warren S. Palmer. The

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Among those who sailed for Europe last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

nd hundreds could not even reach the her Newport residence, when the William K. Vanderbilts are to be her

The Peixottos sailed on the Moltke, jost tremendous crush San Francisco and are going to Spain, where Mr. Peixotto is to make a series of sketches, going on with the work in black to this western home. there, but that is all one got out of it and white effects which has brought him so much appreciation.

One hears that Mr. Orrin Peck, the ning to come to California this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams have been recently in New York, and were men's Clubs,-the meetings of which guests at the Plaza, the new hotel which has made such a sensation among the New York smart set.

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WERE IN LISBON

Letters from Miss Winifred Braden, who has been traveling for some months, bring most interesting news. and she is always quite at home in the continent, and was in Lisbon dur- tee of very prominent women here. ing one of the recent insurrections. .

Mrs. Braden is traveling with friends where they expect to spend some cention, which is to be held in the ever and are planning to go to Portland in sorbed all the energies of the week Among the parties given was that at

both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters ar at "Roselawn," and are entertaining

The Butters have been abroad so makes no secret of the fact that the domestic service problem gets on her perves, and that there are days when she would much prefer a permanent abode abroad,-and she is generally quite happy in England. In fact in the much-discussed little paragraph one

reads of Mrs. Butters: "The menage in the Butters home is entirely English, where 5 o'clock tea is

The delicious London atmosphere of peace and quiet, of having very little to do, and plenty of time to do it in, has been marvelously transplanted in-

The Butters brought an old fashioned stage coach from England, shipping it around the horn. When the Butters take this stage for an airing it is driven by a fat, rosy-cheeked English driver, and on the back seat is a slim, little groom who blows a loud coaching horn whenever more modern vehicles seem inclined to block the way."

But for the most part Mrs. Butters drives in a limousine, the Charles Butters having some of the finest machines on this side of the hay.

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FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

go busily on for the Federation of Woare scheduled to take place in Oakland, MATHES HAVE beginning on May twentieth. The pro- GONE EAST. grams will be all of course of unusual interest, so many bright women in these days having places on the many

very well indeed.

programs. They all have something to

say, and they have learned to say it

The social side of the federation IS CLOSED. meetings bids fair to be of most unusual interest, especially the large rening, and which will be a brilliant affair. Ebell is to serve tea late every make their permanent home afternoon, and this will be the motif

The women of the First Presbyterian complimentary to the many notable visitors who will be in Oakland. One of the most notable dates of the

Rosa, arranged by the generous cour guests will be entertained by the Santa Rosa women's club, and on their home ward way they have been invited by the club women of San Rafael to stop over for afternoon tea.

It will be one of the most notable dates in the club annals of the year.

The musical program will be given ceptionally good singers .--- among them Mr. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Miss May Coogan, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. George young girls, will work with all their for Del Monte and attended the ball Jensen, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Beach Soule, Miss Ruth for the charities in which they are most there were some society people pres-Woodbury, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Wrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Edward Benjamin, Mrs. Milton Bulkley, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Mrs. Otto Blankart, Miss Rutherford, Miss tiful bay. Strong, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. Newton Koser.

Ebell's Choral Section is under the THE MEDDLER. able direction of Mr. Paul Steindorf, and is said to do remarkably good ensemble work. At the Ebell luncheon on ciaty girl and talented violinist who May nineteenth. Mrs. Clarence Wetmore is to be hostess of the day, and she is to study under the masters. She Even though we are in the midst of the musical program will be under the great fleet celebration preparations special direction of Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mathes left for the East on Thursday, and they expect to be away about two months.

They will spend some time in Vermont, and will visit other leading Eastern cities before returning to Call-

BARTON'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Barbour have FESTIVITIES. closed their home on Prospect avenue the near future, where they are to and there will be few social affeirs which Mrs. Eleanor Martin was host-

for many friendly, informal gatherings, especially from the Home Club, in of the fleet is over. whose affairs she has taken the greatest interest...

of the great days of the ever to be re- now to attend the various functions. The Misses Friedlander entermembered fleet week and it is so full and these are called the "apple-catch- tained Mr. and Mru. J. Carey Fried-History department, associated with returned from a business trip, and week will be the accuration to Santa of activities that there shems to be ing squads." The entertainment since lander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendall

ates, along the line for everybody: There is the big parade, which will the succession of banquets, balls and call us all down town in the morning, for perhaps never again in Oakland's history will there oc so notable a procession. It is a great demonstration from the navy, and it deserves to call digestion. The balls so far have been deout a great demonstration from our

people. Everyone is delighted over the plans for the big barbecue,—the great feast way carrying out the old Spanish traditions. The men will be royally feasted out there in the picturesque bluffs overlooking the lake, and at the same hour the officers are invited to luncheon at before the fete.

Pretty girls who are friends of the

bor Villa fete, one of the largest social Monterey was far from

"Good times with everybody in them" ing hour" since probably never again

PICTURES IN

Miss Alice Guthrle, whose photograph appears today, is a young so-Fairmont hotel in San Francisco before her departure for the East.

Mrs. Irone Le Noir Schutz, who confore the Oakland Club.

Mrs. J. Torrey Connor, who is a delegate to the State Federation this month from the Woman's Club of Los PARTIES TO SEE THE

Mrs. Lucien Knuchel nee Dorsch. whose wedding was a pretty event of

FLEET

of a purely private nature until the ess. Among Mrs. Martin's guests were Mrs. Barbour will be greatly missed, exhaustation incident to the arrival Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper. Admiral

Saturday is for Cakland people, one ment that aquads have to be detailed Marsh.

the fieet reached California has been steady and continuous, and what with receptions, men and officers are fatigued and will welcome the restful voyage across the Pacific, where they may be relieved from the pangs of in-

olded disappointments socially but of Bringle and a Pringle, Mrs. E. J. course this was not true of the Greenthese cards went by favor and not by and Mr. and Mrs. Maybeck. rank, some officers being society men, Cotillion Club, and these cards were these social affairs which has been in Garret McEnerney, William dates of each year, will take place, and Monterey is too near San Francisco, over a hundred prominent matrons of and everyone who could not go to the our city, and as many well known Greenway and would like to took train energies, and with much enthusiasm there. The result was that while ent, the guests were not of the creme de la creme order. Young things seems to be the order of the day, and with hair down their backs danced indeed we ought to "improve the shin- gally about and the officers present seemed mostly of the "sound" varin the history of California, will such licty. It was merry and "dancy," as a great fleet cast anchor in our heau- Peter Pan would say, but it was not impressive and it was not select. Santa Barbara was a good deal betball projected by Mrs. Graham had to

be given up because of the death of a Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chase, and Dr. brother-in-law whom Mrs. Graham Harry Tevis. had never seen, and certainly cared Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbrook enterwill leave shortly for Europe, where nothing about. The rules of social tained Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamwill give a concert next month at the give up a ball, but did not prevent and Mrs. Silas Palmer and Mr. and her from giving a dinner of thirty Mrs. Jack Spreckels. covers which was a very gay offair. tributed several vocal numbers at a Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun of San and on Thursday evening entertained musical program given recently be Francisco, and Governor and Mrs. at a large dinner. Warfield of Maryland, who were their

ENTRANCE OF THE FLEET.

Everyone in San Francisco who had a view gave a party to see the en- opened their Pacific avenue home for trance of the fleet into the harbor. Many were the out-of-town folk entertained and some dainty and deli-The festivities of the fleet have ab- the dramatic spectacle was over. and Mrs. Sebury, Mr. J. Downey Har-The truth is that officers and men vey, Miss Genevieve Harvey, Mrs. ere so wearled of perpetual entertain-Robley D. Evans and Mrs. C. C.

Ethel Moore.

MRS. J. TORREY CONNOR

and others.

Mrs. James tained a family party, among others being Judge Cooper's aged mother. Judge Cooper himself was on the official tug which went out to greet Admiral Evans, Judge Cooper being one of the reception committee.

Mrs. William Bourn entertained a narty at her Broadway home, among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourn and Miss Maud Bourn, the two latter having just journeyed from a winter in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hayne and Miss Ida Bourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Livermore entertained a large party at their beautiful and commodious home at the top of Russian Hill, and later entertained many callers. In the Livermore party was Miss Elizabeth Livermore, Mr. Charles P. Eells, Miss Cornella Prin-

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Jenks enteraffair Friday night. To tained a number of friends, most of this affair but three officers from them from out of town, among them every battleship were invited, and being Professor Henry Morse Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deering enwhile some, naturally, are not. If tertained a number of people during any other officers were invited it was the entrance of the fleet and later enby invitation of some member of the tertained at an elaborate course luncheon. Among the guests of the Deer-F. M. Smiths are to serve the luncheon, paid for in the ordinary way. It was ings were Governor and Mrs. Warfield at which there will be over two hun- a brilliant affair, remarkable for love- of Maryland, Governor Thomas of dred and fifty guests, and the menu is by gowns, which could not be seen Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calunder the direct charge of Mary Hal- for the crush. It was the first of houn, Bishop da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Later in the afternoon the big Ar- any way satisfactory. The ball at Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford Warm Springs, Mr. and Craft, Horace Platt, Allen Kittle, Mrs. LeBreton, Miss Marguerite LeBreton, Mrs. Henry K. Fleid, Charles K. Field, Mrs. Chester Deering of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. William Mintzer.

Mrs. William Hammond entertained a party of friends, among them Mrs. Lucy Otis, Mr. and Mrs. James Otis. the Misses Otis, Mrs. J. G. Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee, Mr. and Mrs. George Page Miss Leslie Page.

Mrs. George Sperry had a large roof garden party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tevis had a lug party and an elaborate luncheon ter, though the big, beautiful private served by Tait. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon.

decorum compelled Mrs. Graham to litton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mr.

Among the guests at this dinner were a large party mostly of young people,

On Thursday evening, also, Mr. and Mrs. William Mintzer entertained at a large dinner at their Pacific avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Mountford Wilson came up from Burlingame for fleet week and

Mrs. Victor Metcalf entertained a large party, mostly of relatives, on the cious al fresco affairs were given after Yorktown Wednesday. The only guests outside the Metcalf and Nicholson family circles were the Bowles, the Mc-

Nears, the Butters, the Henshaws, Ad-

miral and Mrs. Glass, Lieutenant Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stratton gave a party on board one of the government steamers. They entertained a large party of Oaklanders, among others Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore and Miss

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Mrs. Snyder appears in a sketch en titled, "When Cupid Wore a Pompadour," written for her by Ruth Comfort Mitchell The cast is as follows: Miss Violet Van Tassell, the niece of her aunt. Miss Enid Gray: Miss Marie Annette Kinney, late of the ruching counter at Macey's, Miss Sherrie Snyder; Mr. Gerald Montgomery, ate of Yale, Albert Easdale. Scene-Miss Van Tasseil's rooms at Miss Eummon' Select School for Young Ladies. Time-The first day of the fall term.

Miss Edna Synder, daughter of Mrs Snyder, is appearing in the company, also Albert Easdale, recently leading juvenile of the Daniel Sully Company.

also wrote "The Lady and the Bracelet," the Orpheum



MRS. CARRIE FROSS-SNYDER.

Miss Mitchell, the author of the sketch, which Miss Lillian Burkhart presented a

the craving has secured a firm hold and because of the diseased nervous system to has not the ability for sustained effort. The result we all know. Drunkenness is no longer considered a crime: eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold under a positive guarantee that if it does not effect a cure your money will be resunded. Orrine is in two forms. TO USE HIS GUN

Sensational Scene Witnessed in the Ruef Trial

ment which exists between the alleged graft prosecution and the defendant and counsel for the defendant in the case of Abraham Ruef on a charge of brithery in the Parkside franchise came dangerously close vesterday afternoon to the sheddlog of blood in the presence of Judge Dooling and a courtroom crowded to its full Ach Quietly Objects.

"You're a Liar."

Hency, representing the prosecution, called opposing Attorney Ach a liar. He admitted that he had a gun on his person and shouted when reference was made to the fact by Murphy of counsel for the defendant that if he ever drew the weapon in court he would use it on "Sit down and act like a gentleman," add Ach calmiy, moving to the front. "What are you coming in for?" growled

Murphy.

A heated invitation by Heney was extended to Ach and Murphy to accompany him outside the court, where, he said, he would pay his respects to both of them, an invitation which Murphy said he would gladly accept if the assistant prosecutor would take the big gun out of his pocket.

What are you coming in for?" growled Heney to Murphy. "You weren't jailed when you called me a liar," said Heney to Murphy.

Murphy Indignant.

"Well, I call you one now." said Murphy.

"If either of you want anything of me, come outside, and I'll give it to you this minute," shouted Heney setzing his hat.

It was this condition suggested by Murphy which caused Heney to say that if he did take the gun out of its place of concealment he would use it upon Ruers junior counsel.

It was this condition suggested by Murphy moving in the direction of the art series on his left, scanning of you. Take that gun out of your his notes, while Murphy was on his junior counsel.

Murphy sarcustically.

During the thrilling moments Ach stood unmoved, facing the court, M. C. Chapter was continued in the direction of Heney. "You needn't think I'm affail man sat serencily on his left, scanning in the direction of Heney."

Court in Excitement.

• For several minutes the greatest ex-citement in court prevailed, the Judge dimself being lost sight of during the in the back." urbulent display of reciprocal anim

turbulent display of reciprocal animosity which is only thinly veiled by counsel in conduct of the case.

Order, at length, resulted as a consequence of Judge Dooling's efforts. Heney applied to the court, and at the close of the session the Judge said he wanted no more ebuilition of bitterness in court because he would be compelled to im-prison or jail the persons indulging in it.

Caused by Sharp Questions.

The tumultuous scene was occasioned y the cross-examination of Gallagher, ne leading boodler of the old Board of

supervisors, by Ach. Earlier in the day Ach had secured a Earlier in the day Ach that sections statement from Gallagher to the effect that yesterday morning the witness had called on Heney at the office of, the latter, at Heney's request, and that a certain discussion of the case on trial took

place.

Ach was endeavoring to have Gallagher tell about a certain date with respect to the juncheon of the Supervisors at the Casino. He was pensistent in his efforts bed given two differause Gallagher had given two differ

becase Galagner to the event.

Hency objected, and M. C. Chapman, adding Ach, said that it was patent that Gallagher had given two different ver-

Heney's Epithet.

The cross-examination was continued urther, when Heney said:
"I think that it is about time this should stop, when the counsel for the de-endant attempts to put words into the bouth of the witness and fries to mis-

"You evidently had a talk with this witness in your office," said Ach.
"Well, you do not object to that?" said

The bitter feeling of hatred and resent-ment which exists between the alleged graft prosecution and the defendant and counsel for the defendant in the case of District Attorney Langdon and William Ach was apparently less moved than

"I take exception to this conduct and I ask that the court take some ac-"Gentlemen, this must stop," interrupt

ed Judge Dooling.
"Put him in fall," shouted Murphy,
thrusting his broad shoulders in front of

ald Ach calmiy, moving to the front. "What are you coming in for?" growled eney to Murphy. "You weren't jailed

"If I do take it out," shouted Heney,

directing his attention at Murghy, "I'll use it on you."
"Yes," retorted Murphy with a eneer, "as you did in Arizona by shooting a man

Crowd Fascinated.

Some timid people left their chairs and fled the scene, expecting carnage, but the greater number held their places and took in the scene as if it were of the took in the scene as if it were of the most entertaining character. Even the jury showed a keen interest in the exciting diversion.

When Judge Dooling was able to secure order he said:

"I am sorry that this has occurred, and

if I did not want to get through with this trial, I would have to send you all to finis trial, I don't want any more of this sort of thing."

"I am very sorry, your Honor," said Héney, "and will apologise."

"If Mr. Heney has a gun in his pock-

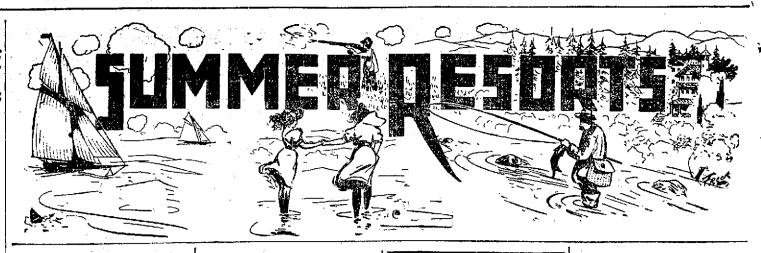
began Ach. "Yes, I have a gun," said Heney, his voice rising to a shout as he finished his declaration. "An attempt has been made to assassinate me, and one other man connected with this proceeding, by some

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to say the defendant has no man em- have one here. It was delivered to me in fender, ployed but his counsel and his office boy. | court," he continued, taking a letter from | Hency uation of his conduct that he had been under a great strain for four years, and was sorry to admit he was not as selfossessed as he should Court adjourned until this morning

said he wanted to say in exten-

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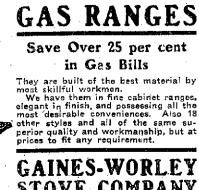
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NEW METHOD GAS RANGES

on life United Railroads, cases," said Heney, "we counted forty armed men in the court from. Walking up and down in front of this building I have had fellows stand by

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and call me vile names and cast reflec-tions at me. Men were whistling when the District Attorney left this room and sticking their fingers up to their noses, "I have received threatening letters. I

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about a half-dozen in the courtrorm now."

"Burns thugs," snapped Murphy tersely.

"No, your thugs," sneered Heney.

"Goes around making a big noise thinking he is going to scare somebody," said Murphy sarcustically.

During the thrilling moments Ach stood unmoved, facing the court, M. C. Chapman sat serenely on his left, scanning "The day I went in to try one of the street of the court arms of the court, in the court arms, if the true any is going to scare somebody," said man sat serenely on his left, scanning "The day I went in to try one of the street of the court arms, in the court, in the court arms, if the true any is going to his pocket and waving it about.

Ach objected to Heney's reference to the United Railroads case or any other court in the court to instruct the jury to disregard the reference.

Order was finally secured and the court into court."

"The day I went in to try one of the Gailagher." court." he continued, taking a letter from his pocket and waving it about.

Ach objected to Heney's reference to the United Railroads case or any other case save the present, and requested the court to instruct the jury to disregard the reference.

Heney Under Strain.

At the close of the session Judge Dooling said he wanted decorum hereafter to rule in the court or else he would be compelled to fine or imprison the of-



ployed in any beer.

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More Than 4000 Sailors Were at Oakland's Barbecue Today

EVANS MAKES PLEA FOR BIGGER NAVY

Retiring Commander Makes a Memorablé Speech to Notable Gathering at St. Francis Banquet.

The barquet given by the city to the Secretary of the Navy Metcaif and the officers of the fleet last night at the St Francis was marked with addresses St Francis was marked with addresses from Real Admiral Bob Evans Secretary of the Navy Mayor Taylor of San Francisco Governor Gillett of California and Governor Sheldon of Nebmaska Rear Admiral Thomas and others As soon as Evans diessed in a suit of light grav was wheeled into the hanquet-room by his son a shout welt up over Fighting Bob and May r Taylor grasped the rear admiral's hand Admira Evans was in the room less than ten minutes before he gave am pie expression to his feelings for a greater ray, and thenigh efficiency of the off cers of the fleet.

Admiral Evans' Speech

Rear Almiral Evans in his speech

Gentle nen I would like to have the pleasure of saving a few words in this state of ta ifornia Governor of this State of California and comrades it was most unfortunate for me and a great disappointment when after reaching the shores of California. I found myself too ill to join in the fessivities which were made for the At lantic fleet But I had a friend named to the strings that cured rheumatism at Paso Robles If I had a syed at Paso Robles I would have been a well man but I came to San Francisco as I said I would and I would ha e been a great deal worse if I had not What rheumatism I had waitaken awn vosterday by the welcomed I received at the hands of the people of San Francisco If I ever have this rheumatism again I am going to think of the reception we have received there. Gentle nen I would like to have the

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Metcalf Makes Address

Secretary Metcalf said

I am gled Admiral E and come down to ght even if for only a fey minutes I think the varmth of the reception of San Francisco has do e more to brace him up than even the

Tam cere to econies to non on be half of President Roosevelt his most cordial and hearty thunks for your invitation and to say to nou that had to Congress been in session nothing would have given him more pleasure than to have accepted your invitation and have been here tonight as a guest of the commander of th San Francisco

of San Francisco

"As I took my place here tonight and watched you gentiemen file my mind went back two years ago to the time when I practically stood in the ruin of this building and looked out over the cits and got my first comprehense even of the ruin wrought by the file it seemed to me then that the rebuilding of San Francisco wis impossible but that was wrong You have suffered much and you have endured much, but you have fought a great fight and now a new era is dawning an era of progress and prospetity. You have been living under a cloud for about two years now the clouds are realing away and the sin its shining. The vapors of the night have been cought un by the morning have been cought un by the morning have been cought un by the morning have gold perfect day has been re-

have been cought up by the morning breeze and perfect day has been restored fet us hope from now on there will be leace. The first drink that I take out of this beautiful cup with which you have presented me will be Swanson. It. Com. Bertl. The highestern rose and many the Sixth S. I. which you have presented me will be Swanson Example of The hingueters rose and many "So Ensign M. S. Davis

Sav We Ali Then three cheers were given for The American Navy Mayor Taylor in his address paid a glowing tribute to Admiral Evans, the officers and the enlisted of the fleet

Admiral Thomas Speaks Rear Admiral Thomas was intro-duced by the Mayor as the man who had so ably seconded Evans in the di-rection and control of the great fleet He said in part

He said in part

"I want to speak of the enlisted men
of the Navy Sixty per cent of them
are special first class men who when
they are given liberty return on time
and are in every way an example to
the voung men of America. There has
been a great change in the character
of the men in the Navy and sometimes
I can scarcely believe that it is the
same Navy which I joined forty years
Would Male Hem Vice Adversal

Would Make Him Vice-Admiral.

Would Make Him Vice-Admiral.
Governor Gillett was introduced and greeted with cheers. He said.

There is a bill in Congress to make Evans a Vice Admiral and that bill should not be held up. For forty eight years of his life from boyhood to ago he has given his strength to building up the Navy. Tonight he came before us weak in body but strong in mind and he bade us. Good his and good night. The voice of California should be heard in Congress in words like these. The cutizens of California appreciating the safe arrival of the American Pacific demand that the man who guided it he made a Vice-Admiral.

This sentiment was received with cheering and James D. Phelan proposed that a vote be faken authorizing the Major to cord this message by wire to Congress and the vote was carried with a shout. The Governor concluded by saying that the State of California stood behind the Navy and was prepared to support the policy of a greater Navy.

Governor Sheldon of Nebraska who is here with a party from his State bringing the sliver service to the new battlesh p named for their State.

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He Likes Oakland All OF THEM ENJOYED This Merry Tar



Snapshot Taken at the Sailors' Barbecue in Oakland This Afternoon.

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GRAND REPAST SET ON SHORES OF LAKE MERRITT

hundreus of pounds we thousand ap ple pie and nore to ome if needed Flowers on Tables

The tables were decorated with choice The tables were decorated with choice flowers the lales of Appointive Relief Corps G A R volunteering their services for this gracious dix No other at tention oftered to the visitous from the fieet was more lights appreciated than this bestowal of roses and other flowers to embellish bithe well laden bound to which the guests of the day yere in suited.

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With quiel ened pace the men from the
battleships approached the bengult place
at the conclusion of the puride. The culturate to the only grown terroubled the
tables were spiced vision. Craid are
nue near the function of Montecto are
nue and as the marchers file! between
the flags that marken the passage with
they saluted the colors just as the brown
from the infer roasts and he steining
coffee saluted their olfretories

Chef Wins Laurels

Sam Allen who ruled he roast at the barbecue is famous for successful man agement of such functions that since the early dass of our country have been pop ular for outdoor entertainments Mr. Allen has served as chef of barbecues in Sonoma county for years an, in evolves the harbecues of the laurels that are bestowed on the yleter in the highest wilks of civil en

Secrets of Cuisine

Chef Allen says it is ea v enough to cook buils heads after you know how and he is more specifi in 1 dire tooms than was the shillful colo ed nammy who bofo de with was noted for the extending the conditions. It is easy to enjoy who bofo de with was noted for the extending to the scene.

sucks of potatoes made nto poteto salad well seasoned. Six hald digations of coffee. One hundred gallons of creum I wo hald dreed and if it is loss of Mexican Chill sauce for the ments. Cold meats—lam head choose and salami the latter a choice imported sausage in the hundreds of pounds. We thousand an inferior of her corn bread. Being tasked how no that you to such pre-eminently delightful results, she replied. Bless your derr soul home that the time of a log and III tell you all about it you takes just nuff ment just nuff cast and salar is mix em just nuff cast and salar is mix em just de best way and then bake em just the latter a choice imported sausage in the hundreds of pounds. We their sand an

How to Cook Bulls' Heads

Mo specific in his netructions is Chei M : First afch vom hills heads ' he sixs in I see that they are cleansed he tive in Jean that they are demand in see all of and then pive them in a life feet of a moistened gume seak with anoth a sack thoroughly seal I with vater of the outside

On Glowing Embers

The column to the has been filled with because and the glowing embers are two feet deep life it sacks and their prefous ments in the coals and cover with hot bricks filling the trench with matth pathel close to nevent a blaze, which might result in scorebing the ment

Roast Ten Hours

It the reasting process continue for ten hours remove the finished product, split the bulls hears with a sharp clear.

ver and serve steaming hot with chill sauce it sh bread potatoes and coffee Makes Mouth Water If that doesn't make vour mouth water you don't doserve to have an appetite again us long as you'll e said Chef Allen

Did Justice to Repast

Fall in was a command that was obeyed with alacrity and the men did full justice to the viu ds that were set lefore than It was a merry gathering that crowded about the tables and the way in which the provisions disappeared was sufficient to graffy the most hospitable host.

A wire cable was stretched about the

Solid Mass of Spectators Line Sailor Vainly Tries to Rescue Entire Shore and Fill All Available Boats.

The sames throughd the spores of Like Merritt last night to witness the magnificent protechnical display which took place there

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Before the could get aboard the gangplank was pulled in by order of A W. Beadle president of the company as the craft vas already loaded with pleasure seekers.

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THINK THEIR SON HAS

BEEN SHANGHAIED
SAN PPANCISCO May 9—George
Ghilhotti has asked the police to locate
life b other Anirew 1 years old who
up to preterday moining fixed with his
marents at 390 Ruthedge avenue The lad
of the policy of the lad of the policy of the lad of the water than drowning. a restaurant during the stay of the fleet but he has not returned and the family fears he has either run away or been shanghaied. They incline more strongly to the latter theory than the former be cause the boy had no reason whatever for desiring to leave his home and had never hinted at leaving it He did not arrive at his place of employment yesterday and

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SAN 1 RANCIS O May 9-A surg ing crewd struggling to see the fleet illuminations list right should Mrs. With the Lathering darkness the crowds L M Holt of 1933 Verdi street Alabegan to flock toward the lake until by mode from the Mission street wharf a clock the entire body of walet was Although in the vate scarcely more surfounded by a solid noise of people. By then the tablet a death provided

Woman Who Was Pushed

from Pier by Crowd

of Sightseers.

The crowd behind intent on boarding HEEN SHANGHAIED Holt was forced over the edge of the

FOR PICKPOCKETS

Officers in Plain Clothes on the Lookout for Light Fingered Gentry.

Detectives in plain clothes from the local bureau were scattered along the line of march attending to their duties under the supervision of Captain Petersen tives Rvan O'Dea Driscoll Lambert and Balley of San Francisco were in Cakland during the day to work in reported to Captain Petersen an hour be-~. fore the parade and were assigned to duty

MAY BE HALED TO COURT

"Cinched" Co-Eds Show They Were Justified by Custom in Their Methods.

BERKELEY. May 9. — It is probable that Miss Carrie M. Winter and Miss Ethel Lucy will seek the assistance of attorneys to compel the faculty committee of the University to permit them to be graduated at the coming commencement 'exercises. Miss Winter and Miss Lucy are two of the five senior girls who shave been "cirched" during the final examinations for the college just closed, because Professor J. T. Clark of the Romante languages department believes that they copie! their paper on Dante's "Duine Comedy" from the text books in the Bacon library.

Miss Viola Ahlers, another senior

Miss Vloia Ahlers, another senior gris, included in the "cinched" quintetts, was given a no pass mark, because, as given out from the University, whole pages were found in her paper on Dant: copied word for word from the text books, but Miss Ahlers will probably graduate in solte of this will probably graduate in spite of this handicap as she has sufficient credits in other subjects to entitle her to a diploma. There seems little hope from the present outlook for Miss Winters and Miss Lucy. Miss Winter is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, the highest schilarship organization. the highest scholarship organization on the campus a fact that makes her case still more aggravating from the standpoint of her friends.

The young women who have suf-fered by the arbitrary ruling are high-ity incensed at what they call an ar-bitrary stand on the part of Professor bitrary stand on the part of Professor Clark. Yesterday morning they went before a faculty committee at California hall with the expectation of presenting their side of the case, but were not even given an opportunity to make a statement. The committee discussed the professor's marking in the presence of the young women and then informed them that the marks would stand.

According to the young women's statement they have been most unfairly dealt with. They explain that in similar courses they have been allowed to use the texts for transcribing

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ARBITRARY PROFS. STUDENTS ANNOUNCE. THEIR ENGAGEMENT AT FAREWELL BANQUETS



MISS EDITH OSTRANDER.

Miss. Edith Ostrander to Be Bride

Itality dealt with. They explain that in similar courses they have been allowed to use the texts for transcribing passages, and that they had no opinic ion but that the same ruling would prevail in the Dante course. They admit without hesitation that they used the text in this examination, but deny they had the slightest intention of practising dishonesty.

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They are you have arrested a man whose mind is a blank," said a large woman, pushing her way into the police station, "Yes," "Well, trot him out, John didn't come home last night, and that's a pretty good description of him when I've given him a list of errands."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

They are the texts for transcribing and that they had no opinion banguet given by the Alphi Phi soror of the Privianean honor society, and has been actively interested in the affairs of the Associated Women Students. She was a member of the senior nominating committee and last term was vice president of her class. She is affairs of the Associated Women Students. She was a fraternity was announced. At the senior of the Privianean honor society, and has been actively interested in the affairs of the Associated Women Students. She was a fraternity was announced. At the senior of the Privianean honor society, and has been actively interested in the affairs of the Associated Women Students. She is fraternity was announced. At the senior of the Privianean honor society, and has been actively interested in the affairs of the Associated Women Students. She is fraternity was announced. At the senior of the Privianean honor society, and has been actively interested in the affairs of the Associated Women Students. She is fraternity to tell his fraternity to tell his fraternity in the junior farce sh

SALVATION ARMY FLEEGES LABORERS

To Receive Members of Fleet on Gets Money to Buy Railroad
Their Battleships, the Tickets and Suddenly Their Battleships, the "Conqueror."

The fleet will be entertained at a concert to be given by the Salvation Army

visitors is expected at the army quarters.

The program is as follows:
Fiano duet, Lustspiel Overture, by Keler
Be'la, Mrs. and Miss Carpenter; solo.
"There Will Never be One Like You,"
Sanchere, J. M. Robinson; duet, "When
Ye Gang Awa Jamle," Deman, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Greenway; reading, (a)
"Thoughts for a Discouraged Farmer,"
(b) "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."
Janes Whitcomb Riley, Rayner W. Kelsey; contraito solo, "A May Moraling."
Denza, Miss Elsie Arden; violin solo,
"Minuet," Paderewski, Mrs. Fanny Fiedler: plano solo, "Recollections of Home,"
by S. B. Mills; song, "Our Jack Came
Home From Sea Today," Mrs. W. H.
Greenway; reading, "The Name of Old
Giery," Riley, Rayner W. Kelsey; song,
"Because." D'Hardelot, Miss Elsie Arden; violin solo, "Grand Gallop," Kalliwodse; song, "The Three Fishers," Hullah, J. M.
Robinson.

NED GREENWAY ARRANGES

the brittiant navy ball. The arrangements were in charge of Edward Greenway and at 11 o'clock when the word was given by Mrs. Eleanor Martin the dance was begun.

Supper was served in the Normandy room at 12:30 o'clock. Hundreds of flars and thousands of flowers decorated the great place, flags twenty feet long draped the cellings and walls, and were tied at the ends with myraids of flowers.

Other than the many invitations those who received cards were S. B. McNear, Miss Claire Nichols, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Miss Suzanne Kirkpatrick, John Duncan, T. B. Berry, Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Hungh Price, Miss Grinwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poett, Miss Carolan, Licutenant W. Galbraith, Miss Francis Martin, Paul Cowles, Miss Vera de Sabla, Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blue, Dr. and Mrs. W. Galbraith, Miss Francis Martin, Paul Cowles, Miss Vera de Sabla, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Miss Anells Powers Putman, William Mgts. Edmands, Robert T. Small, Mrs. Bowles, Miss Bowles, Mrs. le Bretton, John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, Captain and Mrs. W. Asthon Eayne, Miss Bourn, J. B. Murphy, Miss Sprague, Mrs. Leonard Chenery, Dr. and Mrs. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin? Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin? Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violin?' Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violing and wills, seed to will whow." Little Willie—'Oh. Mr. Henpeckke, won't you play something on the violing and walls, show how 'wo' play say ou play second fiddle to Mrs. Henpeckke. "Unto Mi

Disappears.

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—A smooth-tongued confidence man succeeded in The fleet will be entertained at a concert to be given by the Salvation Army Tuesday evening, May 12 in their battle-ship "Conqueron," at 74 East street, San Francisco. An excellent program is announced and a large attendance of the visitors is expected at the army quarters. The program is as follows:

Fiano duet, Lustspiel Overture, by Keler Bela, Mrs. and Miss Carpenter; solo, "There Will Never be One Like You," Sanchere, J. M. Robinson; duet, "When Ye Gang Awa Jamle," Demar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenway; reading, (a) "Thoughts for a Discouraged Farmer," James Whitcomb Riley, Rayner W. Kelsey; contraits solo, "A May Morning," Denza, Miss Elsis Arden; violin solo, "Minuet," Paderewski, Mrs. Fanny Fiedler; plano solo, "Recollections of Home," by S. B. Mills; song, "Our Jack Came by S. B. Mills; song, "Our Jack Came

OFFICERS OF FLEET

BIG NAVY BALL FOR CLUB

Three Hundred Members of the Friday Night Aggregation at Fairmont.

The members of the Friday Night Cult to Arbor Villa where they were taken to Arbor Villa where line the party resumments at Fairmont.

The members of the Friday Night Cult to Arbor Villa, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith from 4 until 5 o'clock at the annual garden fete which was held to-day at their nearthful East Oakland home.

From 5 until 7 q'clock the officers will be at the Athenian, Nile and Elles Greenway and at 11 o'clock when the word was given by Mrs. Eleanor Martin the Advertise of the Country Club and Piedmont Park, but preceding this delightful trip they were taken to Arbor Villa where they were taken to Arbor Villa where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith from 4 until 5 o'clock at the annual garden fete which was held to-day at their neartiful East Oakland home.

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BERKELEY PEOPLE GONVENTION OF

College Town Deserted Because All Come Here to Show "On the Mark." Patriotism.

BERKELEY, May 9.—The college town cannot get home these days. Returning for the past two days after the big rush to San Francisco on Wednesday the population took wing again for Oakland this to San Francisco on Wednesday the population took wing again for Oakland this morning. The traffic was the heaviest in the history of the street car lines. Exita cars were placed on all lines between Oakland and Berkeley, Grove atreet, Telegraph, College, Shattuck and San Pablo avenues. The usual three-minute headway on Telegraph and Grove lines was reduced to two minutes but the crowd was too large for the accommodations. The Isoual three-minute headway on Telegraph and Grove lines was reduced to two minutes but the crowd was too large for the accommodations. There Isoy Route and the Southern Pucific took many people to the plers where they transferred to the Oakland local trains in the hope of having smaller throngs to make headway against. Company, left in a bary at 8 o'clock under command of Captain C. Pape to take part in the parade. All the Berkeley Odd Feliows folined the procession southward as the big Odd Feliows reception to the men of the fraternity on the warships is being held this afternoon in Idora Park. One of the features of the rush was the number of school children who, accompanied by parents and friends, boarded cars as best they could. Superintendent Waterman estimated that at least 5000 yourg folks left between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

The town is practically as deserted as it was on Wednesday last.

District Attorney Brown at Banquet Responds to Toast

BERKELEY, May 9.-The annual conrention of the Young Men's Christian Associations north of Tehachapi began last evening with a banquet in the local last evening with a banquet in the local lassociation hall. Secretary F. A. Jackson acted as toastmaster. District Attorney Brown was the principal speaker of the evening, responding to the toast, "On the Mark."

This morning the formal proceedings of This morning the formal proceedings of This morning the formal proceedings of the Greenway at the Fairmont this evening.

NEGRO EXHIBIT AT THE STATE FAIR Hauge Soldman, who leaves very shortly to spend the summer at Paso Robles. Miss Johnson's studio on Telegraph avenue, near Channing way, will be the scene of the affair, and among the guests will be a number of mell-known.



REV. J. G. McPHERSON, SECRETARY OF NEGRO CONFERENCE.

PFICERS OF FLEET
GIVEN GREAT OUTING

However, what it tacget in numbers was made up in enthusiasm by the energy of the men who are at the head of this movement not only to have a realitable negro exhibit at the State Fair in Sacramento, but also the Alas-

Addresses were also made by Rev. A. Lewis, San Jose; George Sevile, Grass Valley and A. W. Cook of Oakland. At the close of these addresses the conference formed a permanent organization under the name of the Calganization under the name of the California Negro Promotion and Industrial Conference, which will work in cooperation with the California State Agricultural Society, under the direction of an executive board composed of five members, as follows: Rev. L. A. Brown, of Oakland, chairman; J. Gordon McPherson, San Jose, general secretary; Rev. A. Lewis, San Jose, A. W. Cook, Oakland; C. Henry Tinsley, San Francisco and Collect Products

To Collect Products.

The executive committee was empowered to appoint representatives throughout the State to solicit such art, needlework and handiwork, agri-After the parade today Secretary
Metcalf and staff with the rear admirals and officers of the navy, Governor Gillette and staff and Mayor Mott were taken to the Claremont Country Club and Piedmont Park, but proceeding this delightful trip they were taken to Arbor Villa where

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SOCIETY IN BERKELLY

BERKELEY, May 9.—The garden fete which was to have been held at the O'Toola residence on Barryman street last Saturday, under the auspices of the North Berkeley Kindergarten Mother's Club, and was postponed on account of the rain, took place this afternoon and

The originnal program was adhered to, thata of the afternoon commoncing at 2:30 to be primarily for the amusement of the little folk, while the tastes of the Several dinner parties at athe various ho-tels and in private homes will preceds the dance.

Marriage of '06 Students.

A wedding of intherest to University folk took place in Santa Rosa on Tuesday evening, when Miss Louise Reid became the bride of William Hewes Hopkins. The Reid, in the presence of a number of greats.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University with the class of 1906, and are well known in fraterpity and so-rority circles.

The young people will make their home

in Sacramento, where the groom is en-gaged in business.

Miss Alice Johnson has invited a num-ber of friends to be her guests Saturday evening, May 16, in compliment to Miss Haidee Scidman, who leaves very shortly cians who no doubt will contribute their talents to the evening's pleasures.

Gaiety at Northgate.

There is a great deal of galety at Northgale, where Lieutenant Commander Moffatt, Lieutenant CFommander Elli-cott and Lieutenant Robert Morris have joined their wives and families, who hav

joined their wives and families, who have resided at Northgate for some time.

Mrs. A. O. Leuschner has sent out cards asking a number of friends to her home on Monday evening. Miss Maud Wellenderf is the inspiration of the affair and an informal musicale will be a feature of the entertainment.

Mrs. Gaston Strauss will be hostess at cardds on the evening of May 14 at her home on Sprice street where she will

home on Spruce street, where she will welcome a dozen guests informally.

Captain Harry Oakley and Captain J. R. Oakley entertained a party of guests at luncheon on the steamer Victory on Wednesday.

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MANY POLICEMEN

Work of Relegating Old Members of Force Has Been Begun.

ALAMEDA, May 9 .-- The Police Commissioners have decided to weed out the nembers of the force who have reached the retirement age, and are entitled under a State law to be pensioned off with half pay. Patrolman Dennis Welsh will be the first to leave the department, and will draw \$45 a month, or one-half his present salary, for the rest of his life. He has served the city as a peace offi-

cer for nearly a quarter of a century. and June will lay aside the club, the handcuffs and the revolver.

Now that the work of retiring has comenced, applications for positions on the force are being filed with the Polics Commissioners daily. The standard of mental and physical requirements for a polireman has been raised under the new the Police Commissioners may gain some knowledge of the physical qualifica-tion of men who desire to wear a star, the applicants have been notified to ap-pear at the Recreatain Park baseball grounds next Friday afternoon to be put

Lincoln-Roosevelt League Has a Majority of Three at State Convention.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League has a majority of only three delegates to the State convention over the regular Republicans in Alameda county. The following table shows how the delegates

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

CRUISE OF THE BIG FLEET.

The real significance of this cruise into Pacific waters is political rather than martial. A situation arose in which it seemed necessary to impress United States to have its legitimate share in the control of the Pacific ocean regarded as a field of human enterprise. Russia had in recent years asserted claims at odds at certain points with the interest and the dignity of the United States. Japan having struck a mighty blow at the power of Russia, had taken a tone that did not set well in the view of out from Washington, and again the the civilized world, and especially of charges were reported groundless. But the United States, with respect to Pa a pull was again brought to bear. It ments that are being discussed over eific Ocean affairs. Those who speak for the public opinion of Japan-if the commissioners, and so a third concerns Dr. Rupert Blue. Dame Ruthere be any such thing in that country-had developed a spirit of "sassiness" towards things American which vindicated. In other words, Hency of the talented girls of society, a girl ations they turned out could have been jarred somewhat upon our national didn't get his man.-Town Talk, sensibilities. And then there appeared some question on the part of the older nations of Europe as to just what part the United States proposed to play in the rising world of the Pacific Ocean. On the whole it seemed a good time to do something that would indicate not only to Japan and ! proposes to have a finger, or possibly a whole hand, in the Pacific pie. The answer to questions of national purpose in the Pacific Ocean, third as a visible mark of the power of the United States upon the sea.-The Ar

EXILED ON ALCATRAZ.

The case of Colonel William F. Stewart of the Coast Artillery Ser- a mysterious Sister Josephine also vice, who has been exiled by order of occurs in the testimony. The salacious the President for having refused to details of this case, in which Colonel around her Long Island home the morresign from the army, is still the sub- Maddox appears as "Turnel" and "such ject of much discussion in the East. a sweet, refined man," would give England. Twenty or more youngsters The action of the President has been Maitre Labort the cratorical opporvery severely consured, the prevailing tunity of his life .-- The Wasp. sentiment being that the treatment of ('olone' Stewart savors somewhat of medieval despotism. On the other hand it is asserted that no other course was open to the President; that Stewart by reason of his querulous nature is intolerable and that banishment was imperative. His father, one authority affirms, from whom he inherits his defects of character, had to be similarly treated. The father was exiled on Alcatraz Island before an army post was established there. From an old timer I have Colonel Stewart's father received was relations with a woman were not approved by Stewart -Town Talk.

THE REAL SUFFERER.

The tragic ending of the De Chaulnes-Shonts honeymoon did not occasion a greater shock to Washiniston society, according to my correspondent, than did the announcement that hand! I hope it is not true.-Town the wedding was to take place. The Talk, Due had anything but the appearance the daughter of the traction magnate. BLINGUM. He was ghastly pale and in the parlance of the police reporter was then set down for a "dope-head." Mrs. that the Francis Carolans intend to a really truly beauty, and has been Shonts, however, entertained am- leave California at the close of the greatly admired since she was a small bitious designs to shine in European fleet festivities and go abroad. The child, At an early age, when she was society, and with the Duq as a son- destination is of course London, the in law she fondly anticipated that it home of Mrs. "Pat" Campbell, and there was a baby show in San Franwould give her the opportunity to have there the Carolans will remain until cisco, to which her mother took her. not like the looks of the Duc and it dearly loves London. For there she required long weeks and pleas to con- has the entree to the charmed circle vert him to the acceptance of the that is ornamented by Mrs. Campbell. young Frenchman as a son-in-law. It There are places near London where is not believed that the young widow Mr. Francis Carolan will be able to will be inconsolable or that Papa wear that smart new bonnet of his Shonts is over grieved. Mrs. Shonts without exciting the guffaws of the will be the real sufferer over the de- groundlings .- Town Talk. mise of her son-in-law, as it ends her hopes to cut a dash in the "higherup" circles of European society .--The Wasp.

THE VINDICATION OF FISK.

against Postmaster Fisk by T. J. city. That nothing worse is to hapgiven, it is probable that the Presi- his statement naturally appears dent took into consideration the cir- startling.

fight against Fisk. First he was fection of her breeding, her kindly, un- the causes of mental anguish and of were groundless. Meanwhile Fisk was tigation, and then he learned that he or early winter,-The Wasp. had an enemy in his office who was trying to get evidence of delinquen- ENGAGEMENT cies. A second commission was sent RUMORS.

A LIVELY DIVORCE SUIT.

If you do not follow the proceedings it is very much like reading a conlooking over a stenographic record of tions of his child.-Town Talk, one day's proceedings and found an Abelard and Heloise episode injected, MRS. MACKAY REVIVES or a bit of gossip about the episode, which to counsel appeared relevant though to outsiders it is anything but that. There is a priest mentioned, the one who married the O'Briens, and

DISCORD IN SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara is accused of treating the men of the fleet rather shabbily. It is said that instead of proferring proverbial California hospitallty, the shop folk put up prices on everything the sailors ate, drank and smoked; that they charged as much records show that Colonel Stewart's as the traffic would bear, and then added a little more by way of rosemary, for remembrance, and kudos after the manner of the heathen Greek learned that the punishment which It is also related that only the officers of the fleet were received by the soinflicted by General McDowell, and clety leaders of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Albert J. Le Breton and her that it was for making unplea ant that the wives and daughters of the comments on a superior officer whose | fleet—the sisters, cousins and aunts tion on the porch of the Hotel Pot- ful women in California, her glorious ter while their titled husbands, fathers, brothers and nephews were retoning celain-like complexion forming a comthe haute ton of exclusive Santa Barbarians at garden party, rout and swell She was Miss Nople McDougail, Surely Santa Barbara has scattered her kudos with a lavish

TO DESERT

Up from Burlingame comes the news relook in" at least. Papa Shonts did the summer of 1908. Mrs Carolan Out of a hundred little girl babies, Miss

THAT HOMORABLE FEAST.

Miss Jean Reid recently had the England in his private apartments. From the Washington dispatches I This, we are told by a presumably Ford is to be transferred to some other whether it was an a deux affair, or an announcement will soon be made.whether Queen Alexandra were also pen to Mr. Ford is due, it is said, to present. The extreme "honor" of the the fact that he has been in the de- invitation to Miss Reid evidently BECAUSE THEY partment thirty-three years. Though overawed the correspondent to such no other reason for leniency has been an extent that he forgot details, and

cumstance that some of his most loyal I am rather certain, however, from give those distinguished gents an un- ence, or at which Mrs. George Keppel that the bride's home was "so small." equiv cal smash. Fisk's vindication is might wield knife and fork. The Now they are saying that preference of course a bitter pill for those high- daughter of our Ambassador to Eng- was given to her acquaintances of the minded reformers who tried to ruin land is such a girl as would win the Burlingame set, to which only recent- by an eminent local blue button Chi- tien of Mr. George E. Lask. The it was an outrage to try General Ford taken seed in the land where Tar

secretly investigated by a commis- affected, cordial manner, and her ab- uncharitable carpins in society.-Town sioner sent out from Washington. solute lack of anything !'ke "yellow" The man reported that the charges attributes, as the younger set calls it.

When D. O. Mills went East last in ignorance of the fact that he had month, by the way, en route to Engbeen accused of wrongdoing. His first land to join Mr. Reid and his daughknowledge of the matter came when a ter, it was with the intention of re-

Among the many rumors of engage was charged that Fisk had captured the teacups these days is one that commission was sent out. And now mor attributes to the hero of the rat firm, about thirty society women becomes the report that Fisk has been crusade a consuming passion for one of considerable literary and musical ability/who has written lyrics and clusive Fifth avenue millinery store. composed music. She is the daughter died not long ago. Dame Rumor has also been trying to keep tab on Manaof a divorce case from start to finish, ger Black of the United Railroads, who has been quite active in the Linda tinued story in a magazine and miss- | Bryan set. Mr. Black is a wi-lower, ing some of the installments. In the with a daughter in her teens, and the divorce proceedings of O'Brien vs. attentions which are being showered day to day. Sometimes a report of plenteous and cordial that it is girls of the Sunday /kindergarten. one reads like a chapter from Laura shrewdly inferred that a campaign is Jean Libby, again from something being conducted with a view to capworse and more Zoiaesque. I was turing the father through the affec-

MORRIS DANCES:

Believing it can do young Americans no harm to remember that the ancestors of many of them came from the other side, Mrs. Clarence Mackay is teaching to the children living rls dances and folk songs of Merric terpsichorean and vocal feats of Elizabethan Britons, and Mrs. Mackay beher little neighbors, they will be proappear in silk hats with bands of fullness, suspenders of gaudy hues, and neither coats nor waistcoats. They wear knee breeches and golf stockings. Simple white frocks and sunbonners are worn by the girls.-The Wasp.

THE BEAUTY OF THE BALL.

"Among the notable guests at the ball," says my correspondent, "was daughter, Miss Marguerite Le Breton. Mrs. Le Breton twenty-five years ago was considered one of the most beautiauburn hair, soft brown eyes and porbination that everyone went mad over daughter of Commodore McDougall of David M. Le Breton, following the tranavy, being an ensign on the Missouri, and it is as his guests that they are attention nowadays.-Town Talk. here. They will follow the fleet in its journey, sailing from San Francisco THE NAUGHTY for Honolulu and the Orient just after CIGARETTE AGAIN. the ships depart. Miss Le Breton is beginning to lisp her first little words, Marguerite was voted the prettiest and was given the prize.—Town Talk.

ENGAGEMENT OF AN

HEIRESS RUMORED. Rumor blown by many breezes aflearn that the charges preferred veracious London correspondent. The McBean is now in New York, and if anybody else?"-The Wasp. London correspondent failed to say he is engaged his folks are not aware Ford, Superintendent of Malis, have whether Ambassador Reid's daughter of the fact. Nevertheless, remor THE MILLS not been sustained; also, that Mr. was chaperoned during this dinner, quotes high authority in insisting that OF THE GODS. Town Talk.

WEREN'T INVITED.

cial pursued with such remorseless his country place in Milibrae. She they were "close up" enough to get in vindictiveness as was shown in the charmed everybody here by the per- on the ground floor. How trivial are

SOCIETY WOMEN TRIM HATS.

Talk.

Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, mother of Mrs. Peter Martin, took part in a very demand was made for a second inves- turning to California in the autumn original affair in New York not long ago. It might be well for some of our charitably inclined society women to such funds.

> The affair was a hat-trimming conexpert from a prominent millinery came busy hat trimmers, and the creexhibited with pride in the most ex-

There were no shirkers among these of a distinguished railroad man who volunteer trimmers, and the professional milliner didn't have occasion gin's daughter, is again in the limeonce to order any of the workers to light of unenviable notoriety. The be more nimble with her fingers and count recently married the daughter less violent with the gum in her of Gardner Wetherhee of New York, mouth. She looked on serenely while but it is not his second marriage that the women worked. The hats, many of has brought him again into newpawhich would sell for from \$15 to \$50 periety. He is the plaintiff in a dis-O'Brien, the proceedings vary from on that girl by young women are so in a millinery store, were given to the

Members of the Fish and Harriman families deny the rumor that Miss Harrimen, daughter of E. H. Harriman, eloped last week with Stuyvesant Fish, Jr. Miss Harriman and her sister are both pretty girls, devoted to out-door life.-The Wasp.

Another Californian artist has won

BEST IN THE SALON.

the distinction of having a picture accepted by the judges of the Parls Salon, I refer to Harry Best, the Yosemite artist who recently returned have become fairly skillful in the from a sketching tour abroad. While in Paris on his way home he sent a painting, "A Storm Near Santa Barback news of the fact that another It comprises five studies. And another Joe Rafael, who painted "The Town Crier." now in the Park Museum. He lately finished what he says is his most ambitious work, a mammoth pleture of the interior of a barn in which somo children are playing. Before going abroad Best gave an exhibition they attracted a deal of attention. One of them, "Sunset on Mount Shasta," was bought by the Cosmos Club of picture, which took the fancy of President Roosevelt, he presented to the Chief Magistrate, and it now hangs crowned herself with rosemary and the United States Navy. Her son, artist is now hard at work on the sketches which he made in Europe. ditions of the family, is also in the He is a brother, by the way, of Arthur

aroused several of my fair correspond- two years ago .- Town Talk. ents to wrathful expression of their sentiments in epistles breathing de- | SOCIETY WOMEN flance of the whole horde of satirical AND VAUDEVILLE. naul prys and jenkinses. Space does not permit the reproduction of these

has claracter that they might thereby heart of Queen Alexandra. Miss Reid ly she obtained an entree. They had ness banker to characterize some of patronesses are: Mrs. Maurice Casey, the third time. One jury had already first wielded the gavel.—News Letter

ing a tempestuous battle on the clubman's flaming, well barbered face. From time to time the attorney admonished him to brace up, but the clubman kept monotonously repeating, "Who would have dreamed Brown would flash the cards? Who could has the matter of a \$40,000 loan to exarrange a similar affair and give the plain to the inquisitors and, like a proceeds to the Children's Hospital, number of the other butterfly borrowwhich can always make good use of ers who dipped into the handy money drawers, he has been banking heavily on the assurance that Brown would test. Under the watchful eyes of an throw no light on their transactions .-Town Talk.

FESTETICS FIGURING IN PAPERS AGAIN.

Count Rudolph Festetics de Tolna remembered here as the erstwhile husband of Miss Haggin, Louis Hagagreeable lawsuit, his lawyers en- POETIC IMPULSE. deavoring to secure the jewels of the late Queen of the Belgians, or their sale by public auction, for the settlement of his claims against Princess Louise of Belgium, the divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg.

A good deal of feeling has been aroused in connection with this matter against the count, for he had already sued the Princess in the Austrian courts, which decided against characterized by usury.-The Wasp.

JOE LEITER AND

HIS FIANCEE. gagement to Joseph Leiter of Chicago and Washington has been reported in believes that he was elected only to feast program provided by Oakland lieves that by midsummer, when she bara," to the Salon and it received the the dispatches, is not unknown in this intends to give an entertainment for approval of the critics. Best judges city. She spent a little while here himself the embodiment of the city's Why pie? Wherein is pie a logical about a year ago on her return from ficient. In the dances the small boys Californian, Jules Pages, is now at the the Philippines, where her father, Col- tion which Mayor Taylor has in mind to the salad that was once a potato, head of the Julian Academy, one of one J. R. Williams, is stationed. She is a tribute to the memory of Commo- the ham that is cold and the beef that bright ribbons, shirts of extraordinary the principal art institutions of Paris. is very popular in army circles, and I dore Sloat, the distinguished flag is seethed in the pit? Is ple a conam told that it was thought she con-Californian of whom he brings news is templated marrying into the army. In- has never been honored by having a and Spanish sauce? Shades of the as there had been rumors that the au- were asked the other day to accept this sacrilege should go unrebuked. tain H. A. Breese, U. S. A., might be side with the occan highway, Mayor and pic! Ham and pic! Bulls heads expected. Miss Williams' parents are Taylor was at once seized with an in- and pie! Spanish sauce and of his paintings in Washington, where among the richest people in the army, spiration. Why not call it Sloat Brillat-Saveria preserve those un and she is a momber of the very smartest set of Washington, D. C. Joseph was Sloat?" Leiter is a young millionaire and the asked. Mayor Taylor, taking pity on is not the season for pie even in Cal-Washington, and another, a Yosemite heir to millions bequeathed to his the benighted one, gave him a brief ifornia where the makings of a genuino mother by his failer, the famous Chi- sketch of Sloat's career. Then it was nie are always fruiting on tree and cago wheat broker. Shortly before the decided that the Mayor and Super-bush and vine. The cherries are not? announcement of Katherine Elkins' in the White House. The Eastern engagement to the Duke of Abruzzi it the boulevard, see whether it was well as could be expected, the cran-, critics were very enthusiastic in their was reported that she was engaged to worth accepting and also whether it berry has ceased, the huckleberry is praises of Best's work. The clever young Leiter. Several months ago was big enough to deserve the name Best, whose work is attracting lots of final dance of the Bachelors The cuss matters. But 10! and behold! which mellows first in the humanhours and Mr. Leiter bundled his Mrs. C. A. Mackenzle-Winnie Story breakfast. Through her marriage with supply him with. Under the blue over- natured, over-supply her with supply him with. Under the blue over- natured, over-supply her marriage with that was smoked in the lobby of the Leiter Miss Williams will become arching skies, with the wild flowers of the real apple that made the great St. Francis the other day, and was sister-in-law to the Countess of Suf- the fields beckening to him and the American pie famous in the land where, spotted by a reporter who was folk, the former Daisy Leiter, and Mrs. voice of the ocean in his ears, Mayor the pie was born and grew to sturdy awarded a third of a column's space Colin Campbell, "Nannie" Leiter. One Taylor feels himself drawn by irre- pichood. Therefore, the pic that our, to comment on his clever discovery, of the Letter girls, it will be remem- sistible levity to the regions of fancy, sea dogs are cating today at Adams, His dashing pen and ink description bered, married Lord Curzon, the for- to the sphere of air and fire where Point in Oakland is a fraud, a delu-

than the ordinary offerings of such en- | Supervisors returned home mystlfied tertainments. Miss Helen de Young by the strange conduct of His Honor. did you thus treacherously assault the and Dr. Stewart are rehearsing one musical number, and other features Not since the day the California Safe will be an operetta by George de Long. SIGNIFICANCE OF Deposit and Trust Company closed its a one-act play called "The Negro," THE FORD CASE. doors have I seen a more dejected lot by some of the members of Catherine of butterfly capitalists than on the Grey's company; "The Folly of the afternoon, when announcement was Fool," another playlet by members of How easy for some persons to fancy made that J. Dalzell Brown had a dramatic school, and a double sexthey have been snubbed or to Imagine pleaded gullty to the charge of em- tette from "Fantana," executed by the they are the victims of ingratitude. I bezzlement and had been sentenced to same young society people who made friends of the Lincoln-Rooseveit my knowledge of Miss Reid's person- have in mind some of the girls who eighteen months in San Quentin, so striking a hit with this number League were Ford's sponsors and that ality, that the feast to which she was were not invited to the swell wedding Flaneurs, stockholders, clubmen, they over a year ago at the entertainment they had exerted their utmost influ- invited by King Edward was not like of a beautiful bride who is now on her were all good fellows, with more or given by the lady managers for the ence to have his charges sustained, those which Lily Langtry, for in- wedding tour. They were bidden only less pull during the golden period California Maternity Hospital. Mac- office which presented the case for the our South in the halcyon days of Naturally he would be rejuctart to stance, used to grace with her pres- to the church, the explanation being when the bank officials were not kenzie Gordon and the Maccoroni third time, and of the court which slavery and racial hatred, but Lincoin's scrutinizing the value of securities Trio, the Onslow Quartette and others sanctioned the litigation. offered as carefully as their positions will be additional musical features. demanded. "Punk" is the word used The management is under the direct almost without an exception, believe that man's consent seems to have

inflict some damage on the Republi- has been several times to California, given her linen showers and stocking those securities. Shortly after the re- Mrs. E. W. McKenstrey, Mrs. M. H. stood eleven for acquittal and one for can machine. Never was a public offi- visiting her grandpapa, D. O. Mills, at showers, and therefore they supposed port of the plea of guilty ran through de Young, Mrs. N. T. Messer, Mrs. J. conviction, and the second jury had the town, a well-known clubman and B. Coleman, Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb, promptly acquitted him his attorney dropped into nearby seats Mrs. J. D. Spreckels, Jr., Mrs. Lansing in a well-known up-town cafe. Chag- Kellogg, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Oscar ment of General Ford, it is brotherly rin, dejection and perplexity were hav- Cooper, Mrs. John Metcalf, Mrs. Al- love in comparison to the infamous bert Houston, Mrs. E. D. Peixotto, persecution of Patrick Calhoun, who Mrs. W. S. O'Brien, Mrs. Richard E. from first to last has been the real ob-Queen, Mrs. J. F. Ortman, Mrs. Harry ject of the graft prosecutor's attacks. Nathaniel Gray, Mrs. Henry Butler, For months this citizen has been vain-Mrs. A. H. Voorhees, Mrs. Katherine by demanding trial in the Superior Voorhees Henry, Mrs. Walter Mac- Court. While it has been refused him, Gavin, Miss M. A. Deane, Miss Alice the journalistic allies of the graft have guessed it?" This same clubman Hager, Miss Lily O'Connor, Miss Helen prosecutors have heaped the most de Young, Miss Frances Stewart .- scurrilous abuse upon the defendant.

ONE OF THE WEEK'S WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Olga Sutro and Philip Irving Manson was celebrated on Wednesday of last week, about a hundred guests being present. The wedding tour will include Southern California, with Santa Barbara first, and in the autumn Mr. and Mrs. passed many years in Europe, and the time refused his demands to have his continent is more familiar to her in case called, so that he might prove his some ways than in her own country, innecence. but she is very fond of California, and San Francisco is to be her permanent home.—The Wasp.

Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor is

bound to have one notable achievement

to his credit when he retires from

THE MAYOR'S

office. He may not succeed in giving character which some people deem of most venomous vituperation. Public him, and denounced his claims as sentiment prevail over the hearts of spiracy.—The Wasp. men. Of the great consummation that Mayor Taylor has in view I have been LOADED informed by one of his friends, and I FOR PIE, make haste to communicate the news to my readers, many of whom doubt-Miss Juliette Williams, whose en- less by this time have come to the Master of the Barbecue, consented to moral enthusiasm. The consummaboulevard? he asked. "Who in h- tunate sallors pie-pampered to m of assembly there occurred —Town Talk.

It need hardly be stated that in the in less than six minutes, was virtually Filipino was fined if he dared to trescondemnation of the grand jury which pass on the Don's sidewalk. Condiindicted him, of the District Attorney's tions there were much the same as in

Disgraceful as has been the treat-

Almost every day in the columns controlled by those journalistic scoundrels Calhoun has been convicted and sent to prison, and throughout the State, and in other States, Mr. Heney, the chief assistant in the District Attorney's office, has echoed the scurri-

The history of American jurisprudence gives no parallel to this perversion of justice, where an officer of a court, day in day out, publicly de-Manson will go abroad. The bride has nounced a defendant, and at the same

The people of California will not justify nor condone the official misconduct of which Mr. Calhoun has, been made the victim. Most assuredly, the uncalled for insults hurled at this defendant, who has been denied his. constitutional rights, will prove boomerangs against the reputations of the men who manufactured them.

It is an awful thing to try and wreck a man's future, rob him of his us a new sewer system, or in abating good name, indict him as a felon, and civic strife, or in accomplishing any then, while he vainly craves a hearing of the things of a purely material in court, make him the target of the the highest importance; but like the opinion will surely drive out of public true poet that he is he will make life every man engaged in such a con-

In an eyil hour Warren English,

conclusion that our chief magistrate include pie, "all kinds of pie," in the grace banquets and balls and make of for the sailors of the battle fleet. Pici corollary or even a gustatory sequence raiser. He has discovered that Stoat grnous complement of cold tongue deed, it is believed that when the news street named after him. And he has Pligrim mothers, by whom the great of her engagement reaches Manila it resolved that Sloat has been neglected American pie was invented, nurtured will cause something of a sensation, long enough. When the Supervisors and brought to perfection, forbid that nonneement of her engagement to Cap- the new boulevard that connects Ingle- Potato salad and pie! Cold tongue Supervisor Giannini an Oakland holiday! Moreover, th visors should take an auto trip over yet ripe, the apricot is doing only as". Lelter came in for considerable notice, of Shat. Before starting in their bloom, and only the strawberry, which. when he gave a breakfast at the Chevy autos it was agreed that they should is indigenous to the native shortcake. Chase Club in Washington after the rendezvous at a certain point to dis- is abroad in the land-even the apple. dance was not over until the wee sma' When Mayor Taylor reached the point clime of the Oregon valleys is a in our markets; even the guests and a section of the Marine eruption of his poetic fancies and off toothsome, piesome apple, twin palate Band into touring cars, and the entire he bolted in the handsome machine soother to the cheese of America, is party was whirled off to the club for which he compelled the taxpayers to as yet only a shriveled, desicated, deof the lady and her eighrette has mer Vicercy of India. She died about his delighted spirit floats in seas of sion, a snare, a hollow mockery and a pearl and clouds of amber. The Su- deadly menace to every salad, ham, pervisors gazed in amazement after tongue and beef-laden stomach intothe vanishing Mayor, his poetic which it is so recklessly hurled. Fresh whiskers floating in the scraphic from the can, say you; aye, fresh breezes. They wondered what had from the can, but long from the place An interesting social event will be happened. For among all the Super- where first it grew-a reminder edible firms the engagement of Athol Mc- epistles, but I desire to thank "Bur- the vaudeville entertainment at the visors there is not one of poetic tem- crusted to stimulate that which it is Bean to a very charming young wo- lingame," "M. R.," "Mademoiselle Princess Theater on the afternoon of perament. The sad-eyed Mayor is not-a whited sepulchre for Dead Sea. man, an helress, who spends a lot of Mad," and "Ros Valley" for the confi- May 21. The object of the entertain- understood by none of them. Not by fruit that will turn to ashes in the time in San Rafael. Several seasons dence they have thus reposed in The ment is to raise funds for the organ a Broderick, a Comte or a Center is bowels of our navy. Oh, Warren Engago it was reported that young Mc- Wasp. The chorus of all the notes at St. Dominic's Church, where Dr. the mind understood that is not earth- lish, why did you yield to the tempter's Bean was a suitor for the hand of this is: "Why can't the reporters let Humphrey Stewart officiates. The bound, that is all volatile and refuses siren soug? Oh, Boss of the Barbehonor of dining with King Edward of same girl, but at that time it was be- women and their cigarettes alone? If popularity of the organist is respon- to combine its volatile essences with cue, Master of the Reveis, why did lleved she had eyes only for Frank they like to smoke and their husbands sible for the interest society has taken anything solid. When last seen by you involve in this imminent deadly King, son of the Homer Kings. Mr. don't object, what business is it of in the event. The program promises the Supervisors the Mayor was speed- midst of your feedlest to plague the to be unusually attractive, more so ing in the direction of San Jose. The digestion of the nation's brave defenders? Oh man behind the pie, why

COLOR LINE FADING.

It is refreshing to notice that the Tirey L. Ford case it was really the color line is gradually disappearing in graft prosecutors and their judicial the Philippines, due to the generosity, allies who were on trial. A verdict of with which Americans treat the brown acquittal for General Ford, rendered sons. During the Spanish regime, the memorable phrase that no man is good The decent people of San Francisco, enough to rule another man without

man behind the gun?-Town Talk.

AUTOMOBILE INTERESTS

GOSSIP, RACE EVENTS, ETC., ETC.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

EDITED BY MRS. FRED J. LINZ.

HOW IT FEELS TO DASH UP MT. HAMILTON IN AN AUTO IN 74 MINUTES



Who acted as official of this record dash from First and Santa Clara streets, San Dose to walt until the gray Jose, to the top of Mt. Hamilton, in yell had been dissipated by the morning the car street as best I could, while the same that way in my gram gram of the side of the car and was reclining on the back of my neck to find any neck to San Jose to walt until the gray with my legs twinkling in the air. I recovered myself as best I could, while seventy-four minutes, was interestingly sun. Five hours later the outlines of the related by Mr. Brady at the finish of the footbills could be seen. Watches were related by Mr. Brady at the finish of the foothills could be seen. Watches were run. C. Kerr drove, with Mr. C. W. compared at First and Santa Clara streets Franks, of Oa'dand, who in the photo is and the record-breaking trip commenced at the wheel, by his side to counsel and with a rush. The base of the mountain ercourage, while the "official observer" was reached in a few minutes. Then the says he rattled around helplessly in the fun commenced, tooneau, doing stunts in the air, that "The rest of the trip won't be as rocky would put a circus performer on the blink; as the last five miles." Kerr assured meass scared as it was possible to bel, while: "I was about to express my gratitude the acircus and brain left like an when the swiftly speeding our strucks." as scarced as it was possible to be, while the solar plexis and brain felt like an when the solar plexis and brain felt like an when the swiftly speeding our struck interrogation point, when they got a a chuck hole and I went up in the air

whence to do business. Mr. Brudy says: and came down with a crash that made. The best authenticated previous speech impossible.

time for the distance was seventy-seven. "Turning, twisting, skidding, scudtime for the distance was seventy-seven "Turning, twisting, skidding, scudminutes and Messrs. Kerr and Frank ding—now travelling on the front wheels, planned yester-lay's trip with a do-or-distance on the back ones, and now on none the on the time made by the auto at or verdant meadows, bespringed with parious points on the road. I know that the machine left San Jose at 10:231-2 whereas the machine left San Jose at 10:231-2 whereas the construction of the property of the control of the starting point, and also when the machine was spirit, and also when the machine was spiritly at the early spring leafage that a Child standard at the end of the former. And that is all. I was too busy "Rest your feet on the floor of the paring the property of the pro ht a Charle Handshil at the end of the fourney. And that is all. I was too busy helding myself in the car the rest of the time to bother about other matters.

We started first shortly after five "But, alas, about that time I slipped"

Girl of 21 Doesn't Want to Marry

Her Husband's Brother.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- In an unique

ceremony at Bellevue Hospital a hus-

band and wife were divorced today so

far as their church is concerned, at the request of the wife. She will not now be compelled to obey a church

Alexander Brady's experience, o'clock, and had proceeded half way up my grim grasp on the side of the car looking Hall's valley we flow. Rocking-rushing-now just missing a precipitious dash to destruction by a few inches, and now barely escaping an abutting tree—the mad driver of a mad machine continued it

Section was taken along to verify as a toward its goal. The footnills past, nature non-partisan observed, whatever might be began to put on a more pleasant aspect. achieved. He was uso requested to keep The sun now shone with genial warmth (ab on the time made by the auto at on verdant meadows, besprinkled with

car seemed to be traveling in circles. Every turn held unexpected terrors for

on its time-devouring course. From the heights, as we stormed along, could be seen the trails used for countless genera-

itement of the ride, irresistably came

flood or memories of the days that were: when these tawny ribbons of travel were

trod by the redmen, the Spanish cabal-

a forty-mile an hour pace in a jiffy. Before I could investigate the cause of

all the trouble I had to get to an upright

position from a corner of one of the seats where I was evidently trying to

stand on my head. A herd of cattle had unexpectedly appeared in viewpoint and

we came on the Horn—the outermost point of the road—with its loops, its letter

'S" twists, its serpentine twirls, and the

he man in the back seat and some of

these were almost realized when w

we had almost run them down.

sens. When the deer, the elk, the-"Look out!" yelled Frank to the chauffeur, and the latter stopped from

speed she ought to till they get a nigger to sit on the safety valve.--At-

years old. The two were married on May 2. The next day the husband was taken violently ill and physicians have given him only a few days to live. Mrs. Charlman did not want to become the wife of her husband's brother. In case of his death, as the Mosaio speed she ought to till they get a er, in case of his death, as the Mosaic law would have commanded. Her hus-band consenting, the church ceremony of separation was performed.

ALL K. C.S REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT AT MASS

The Knights of Columbus have been equested to attend the mass on Goat Island Sunday, May 10, at 10 a. m. Boats Fave Mission street wharf, San Francisco, a: 8:15, 8:30, 9:15 and 9:30. Those members taking first boat over are entitled to return on first boat. Tickets, 75 cents

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into the Smith Creek Valley, and then the utes. climb of 2,000 feet in seven miles finally prought us to the door of the Observatory.
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"'You've broken the record three min-

Like the big earthquake it was a great experience but not one that a person would like to repeat."

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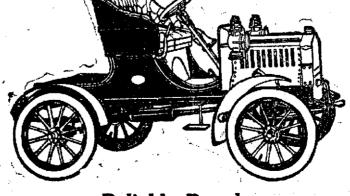
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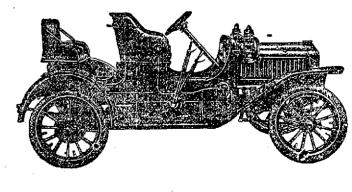
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Automobile News

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JACKIES FROM BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT ON BOARD A MAXWELL.

LOCAL SPARKS FROM THE MOTOR, eating worms, and real "fuzzy" ones. The record-breaking germ seems to be lately, getting in its work and the pace being set in local circles just as present, means that the 1998 models are symbolic of one feature surely, plenty of power, and backed as they seem to be by durability of machinery and tire perfection, it is Vacation" boats. most reassuring to the prospective pur-

The Continental Tire people did some scoring in the recent Braircliff race. Ten curs out of the twenty-two entries were equipped with them.

Dr. Maurice Brown and family made the climb up Mr. Hamilton recently in a Maxwell runabout with rumble seat, on six gailons of gasoline, averaging seventeen and one-half miles per gallon, carrying four passengers.

Local motorists should drive slow and

C. Kirkpatrick, the well-known and con sequently well-liked Goodrich man, is nome to see the big boats. Kirk says they are much nicer than the "Goodrich Man's

The Mitchell owners jubilee will take place at Del Monte, July 3rd and 4th, with a program similar to last year.

I. Merle has just returned from a trip over the Santa Cruz Mountains, in a White.

The Pacific Motor Car Co. has taken on the Palmer-Singer line, and the first shipment of cars will arrive within a week or ten days.

The Peerless Leather Tire Co., has inappear innocent when passing through corporated, with S. Folmer Swain, presi-salinas, as the supervisors have been dent; H. R. Newbaur, treasurer, and C. immediately send in their names and in-

quarters at 456 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. This concern has taken over the Victor Tire line.

The Auburn is the latest in the field to go after the Los Angeles record, leaving San Francisco at 2 o'clock Friday morn-

It is only since the automobile has be-come a family word that supply houses have been installed, whereby a man may go shopping of a morning, and have in his possession every part necessary to the essembling of a real motor car, when he returns home an hour or so later. The ew supply house of Neustadt & Co., No. 456 Golden Gate Ave., Sen Francisco, are able to satisfy every would-be maker of and automobile and if he has a special and to the special and brand of coll or body, wheel or engine, he

Barney Oldfield in the Briarcliff race, as usual did the really spectacular work of the meet. With a lighted cigar between his teeth the entire distance, he passed many of the cars in front of the grandstand, in a burst of speed and close proximity, that skidded the powerful Stearns, far out of its course, and he seemed to take delight in the dangerous chances, which presented themselves. A train approaching one of the crossings, did not daunt him in the least, as he deliberately ran over the cow-catcher, bouncing down on the other side, like a bomb, with throttle wide open.

Motorists from Alameda county, particularly Oakland, were well represented at the Presidio Wednesday, waving a welcome to the incoming ficet, from pro fusely and appropriately decorated motor cars, of every make and size. There were over a thousand machines parked pared with the tour. One of the strong on the appointed ground at one time, and features in favor of the three-port twowith the floral, bunting and flag embellishments, the sight was an attraction second only to the big white boats of the majestically entering the Golden Gate below.

Ex-Governor Budd of Stockton has just bought a Buick "White Streak" roadster.

Dr. C. H. Bulson and wife and W. H. Bulson and wife, motored down from Sacramento yesterday.

The automobile ride to be tendered the Jackies on the 14th by the Examiner, has been greatly helped by Oakland motorists, and if there are others desirious of

H. Stone, sales manager, with head- tentions either to this office or Mr. Erskine, of the Examiner auto staff.

> R. P. Burr, the prominent Sacrament notorist, came down to San Francisco in his White Steamer this week and will remain to see the fleet arrive. He says the roads between the capital city and Oakland are fair. He made the 135 miles trip in about five hours. Just before his run to the city, Mr. Burr, W. B. Mahone and Archie Mull, in three seven-passenger Whites, took a party of visitors for a run to Folsom Prison.

Mr. Al Leonard, manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, makes the following interesting statement on tires and their importance to the automobile: "Next in importance to the enpounding both rubber and fabric for tire use has never been as near exact requirement as at the present time, which is naturally the result of much research, since the automobile advent and subsequent demand for hardy tires. The recen record runs between San Francisco and Los Angeles have always been handlcapped by tire trouble, until the present season, when the run was made on Goodyear tires, over the entire trip and return, on one set of tires, without even a puncture. This is actual proof of structure and splendid resiliency of any

Two-Cycle Engine Versus Four, From the Two-Cycle Standpoint

We are often asked to give the strong features of the two-cycle engine as compared with the four. One of the strong cycle engine is its constant torque. A three-cyclinder two-cycle will make the same number of explosions that a sixcylinder four-cycle will make; or, each cylinder of the two-cycle will explode on every upward turn of the piston head or complete revolution of the crank shaft, while the four-cycle explodes only on every second upward turn of the piston head, or every other revolution of the crank shaft. It follows that the fourcylinder two-cycle will require an eightcylinder four-cycle to give the same torque.

In a three-cylinder two-cycle we have an impulse every 120 degrees turn of the crank shaft and in the four-cylinder twodegrees turn of the crank shaft; hence, it follows that we have an over-lap of the stroke, allowing no interim between the complete discharge of one impulse and the one following. The advantages of this are evident: namely, less vibration, which gives greater wear to the mechanical part of the entire machine, greater wear to the tires, and a steadler, smoother running machine and a comfort and pleasure in riding which surpasses an ordinary four-cylinder four-cycle engine

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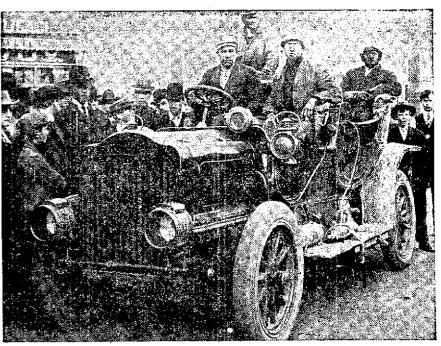
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NOTE—The White Steam Car was only 37 minutes behind the express time, notwithstanding the fact that at Ventura nearly one hour was lost on account of an attempted detour to avoid a strotch of plowed road. The train route to Los Angeles is 50 miles shorter than the road and the White, also besides covering this extra distance had to climb over four high mountain ranges while the train goes under them through tunnels,



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point.

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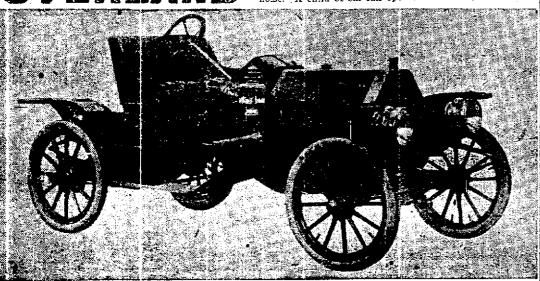
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PAIR IN GREAT CONDITION FOR BATTLE OAKLAND WINS GAME AND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The athletes of the Ban Francisco high school are devoting all their energies toward con-ditioning themselves for the meet to be ditioning themselves for the meet to be held in the stadium on Wednesday next. This will mark the close of the lengest season in the history of track athletics for the local high schools. Many of the veterans who have not run to the form of previous years are rounding into shape, and are coming near their old records, the new ones having gained confidence and experience in the earlier meets of the year promise to make it interesting for the old timers, and it would not be surprising if some of them came to the front.

The meet will practically be between The meet will practically be between three schools, Lowell, Lick and Wilmarding, with the latter depending on two star athletes. Rambaugh and Vitt, to make her points. The two first named schools have well balanced teams. One or the other of these schools should win the meet because of the number of second and third places they will take.

Ted Everett, who was named for end of last year's all academic football team, has taken up the 440-yard dash. He is

or last year's all academic football team, has taken up the 440-yard dash. He is strong and fast and will probably take a place in the meet.

With basebell out of the way, Graff, the captain of the Lick squad, has joined the track team and should add to the total score by placing in the high jump and shot put.

The Lick football team has dropped

practice for the week, but will put in double time after Wednesday's meet. It is expected that a number of track and baseball squads will don moleskins, thus adding a number of fast men to the

Matinee For Driving Club KAUFMAN ROUNDING INTO

JAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The San Francisco Driving Club will give another matines at the Park Stadium tomorrow. The first event is to be called at 12 o'clock. No admission is charged to this event. All admirers of sulky racing are requested to attend. Entries:

Pacing. 2:20 class—Dynamite, Lady Falrose, N. L. B., Lady Jim.

Free-for-all — Homeway, Walter Wikler and Weilmont.

Free-for-all—Kitty D., Byron Lace

Free-for-all-Kitty D., Byron Lace and George Ferry. Pace and trot. 2:25 class—Ed Ray, Margaret B., Mabel R., Wood Be, Nico,

Sycamore and Bill. Pacing, 2:18 class—Little Dick, Harry Hurst, Charley J. and Deroil.

California Crew Is Going North Kaufman is training to strengthen his

BERKELEY, May 9 .- The University of California crew, winner of the recent inter-varsity regatta, will go north to Scattle on June 2, where they will row the University of Washington eight on Lake Washington over a twomile course. Last year Stanford went north and was defeated in a four-mile lows and has so little fear of them that

Athletes Getting Ready for Events Crew of Maine Defeats Missouri Boatsmen OCEAN QUEEN BREEZES HOME



THE WINNING CREW OF THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

six-oar gle chumpionship by a crew from the battleship Maine over a crew from the of aquatic sports on the Alameda estuary, ing orders in the near future

undergoing the operation on his nose, pre-

dict for him a very successful future from

He has trained so often for the big fel-

He Will Win on Aggressiveness;

Burns' New Bluff.

BY EDDIE SMITH .

During the last few days Al Kaufman, he goes about his work with very little

has improved so greatly that his trainers regard as to what the Californian is do-

occasions, their last contest being in Magdalena Bay, where there was some dispute as to the outcome, so yesterday's race was spirited events of yesterday's program fighting ships may be separated by sail-

here and at Philadelphia, that if he ever

course it was seen that the sturdy repre- The sailors set a pace of nearly

As the rival carsmen swept under the these sailor carsmen caused Park street bridge in the mile-and-a-half among men familiar with aquatic events sentatives of the Maine were superior to strokes to the minute, while in college battleship Missouri was one of the most in the nature of a final, since the two the victors crossed the line, easily winning thirty strokes to the minute. At the

DELLAR PROVES AN ENIGMA GOOD CONDITION FOR GRIM TO PA DILLON'S SLUGGERS

Iron Man Sore at Californian and Says Northwest League's Recruit Proves His Worth in Game. Which Gives

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

gets the big native in the ring he will fact and argues that the thing of knowing how to fight six rounds will be a great

Oakland's lads showed their best

help to him, and that even if the contest should prove a rough one for him to travel he will be entitled to the decision on aggressiveness at the end of the sixth round.

Burns a Financier.

Tomony Burns has sent word to America that the London Sporting Club has offered 330,000 for a fight between himself and 300,000 for a fight between himself and 300,000 for a fight between himself and 300,000 for a fight between himself and 310,000 for a fight between himself and 510,000 for a f can fool himself into thinking that people will believe that the London club has done any such thing. There is one thing that must be handed to Burns, however, and that is, he is certainly a wonder for stick-that is the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as well as the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as well as the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as who has not head at least one bad one distinct that the wonder for stick-that is the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as who has not head at least one bad one distinct that the wonder for stick-that is the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as who has not head at least one bad one distinct that the wonder for stick-that is the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as who has not head at least one bad one distinct that the wonder for stick-that is the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as who has not head at least one bad one distinct that the wonder for stick-that is the only pitcher in this league. He was cooked as well as well

that is, he is certainly a wonder for sticking out for something that he does not even figure to get.

Unholx vs. Gans.

Jack Gleason, in the promoting of the Boer Unholz-Joe Gans fight, has done a wise thing in bringing the Boer in from San Mateo and having him work at the baseball grounds in San Francisco. The Boer is a stranger here, and the fans will want to have a line on him before putting up their good coin for a seat to a fight that they have any suspicion will be such an affair as the Suillyan-Attoll affair.

Unholz, according to his record, has about as much right to fight the colored champlon as Cyclone Johnnie Thompson has. His record, we are told, must be recowd. And before the echo died

away the hundred pound bat of Slat sets the big native in the ring he will make him crawi through the ropes.

This statement has angered Kaufman is training to strengthen his punching power and getting his wind in good shape. He is going into the contest to make every punch tell on the Italian fighter, and if he is not successful in putting the iron man away it will not be because he has not tried hard to get into good condition.

Grim hardly gives Kaufman a thought, the latest of the fighters and proper batting, coupled with aup. Heltmuller and Hogan each singled. Smith doubled, sending Hoiney home. Of the Oakland club gave the Waiter to give the Italian a beating that will be remembered by that party for a long time to come. Grim, like all other fighters who have been fighting in the six-round good condition.

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The fielding on both sides was fast, but the great pitching of Dellar and Oakland's timely stick work gave them

LOS ANGELES. Totals30 0 7 1 24 9

by four lengths, and were gaining at every conclusion of the race each crew heartily strike. Time, 18:13 2-5. The style of cheered their opponents.

Oakland the Lead.

and friends, who realize the condition he ing. One thing that has caused bad feel-has been in for the past few months while undergoing the operation on his nose, pre-

tery jammed itself against the ball, sending it to the right field obstruction for two bags and scoring both runners. From this time until the eighth all was as quiet as it is in Milpitas at mildnight. Then Van unleashed his

IN EMORY HANDICAP

Mabel Fountain at 100 to 1 Grabs Second Place From Frieze---Choices and Long Shots Divide Big Card.

BY LEE DEMIER.

Yesterday's racing feature, the Emory Important Val is the lookout man for funding for two-year-olds, developed a charles Walters. Yesterday's racing feature, the Emory Handicap for two-year-olds, developed a very tame contest and resembled a circus parade more than a horse race. Ocean Queen far outchased the field which took issue against her, and simply tin-canned all the way, and the further they traveled the bigger the stretch of daylight grew between the Millin filly and the remainder of hor field. Johnny Millin surely has a sweet filly in the daughter of Cunnrd and one that will be hard to beat in any company. Mabel Hollander furnished the excitoment in the race, when at 100 to 1 she raced second all the way. Frieze was third from wire to wire, and the others varied very little in their positions throughout the race.

Long Shot Sandy sent Ed Davis, the 12 to 1 chance, to the front when ready, and won the opened by a safe margin. Bernardo tired badly, but held on long enough to save the place from Black Domina. Abbey, the favorite, dogged it badly.

Montelair, the odds on choice in the second, led his field all the way, and the fast coming Lord Filigrane. Turnaway showed a high turn of speed but was tiring bally at the finish.

Miller kept L ord Nelson

Miller kept L ord Nelson always within striking distance of the pacemaker,
and when ready came on and easily took
Nagnzam's measure through the stretch,
winning handily. Show money went to
May Amelia, the second choice.

Cataline played for a good thing
showed marked improvement ever his
last race, and won the fifth from wirs
to wire in a common romp. Cork Hill
also came to life and disposed of Netting
for the short end of the purse.

Veene was cleverly ridden, and under

Vesme was cleverly ridden, and under keen urghy won the closing race by a safe margin. Sydney F., the favorite, was shocks the best; closed like a cyclone in the stretch and outgamed Belmere for the place.

Two high class handicaps, the Thomas et a mile and one sixteeenth with a value of \$1000, and the Sperry for sprinters, are the features of an attractive card at Williams' Park this afternoon, and as President Williams has thrown the gates of this charming enclosure open to the boys of the big fleet now anchored in the bay, a record breaking crowd will be on hand.

Jackies from the battie ships will be admitted free to the race track on Wed-nesdays and Saturdays.

The bookles and the public broke even on yesterday's speculations.

Vesme, with Reitig up, was the surprise in the closing race.
Jockey Van Dusen should take a few lessons in "how to sit in a street car." His finish on Sidney F. was a joke.

Jockeys Rettig and Miller divided the day's honors yesterday.

The somersault of the day was the

Red Walker blowed to Netting. Heried to win the mare out the first dash.

Jockey Kirschbaum will be seen in the

Jockey James Fauntleroy, a once noted rider, is galloping horses at Williams Park.

St. Charles was the paddock tip that

Leslie Belt is now presiding over the Cantral Club. Abe Levy is going to New York.

Independents Beat Jacksons

The crack team of the Jackson Furniture Company were defeated in a fast game of baseball by the Independents of St. Mary's College by a score of 4 to 3. Jackson's pitcher held the Independents down to three hits and had good support.

had good support.

The Jacksons have a few open dates and would like to hear from any team. Country teams preferred.

Jackson cross bats with the Golden Sheafs of Berkeley next Sunday at St. Mary's College. St. Mary's College.

Alameda Team Play Sailors

ALAMEDA, May 9.-The Kreig &

ALAMEDA, May 9.—The Kreig & Haiton baseball team will oppose a nine from the battleship New Jersey tomorrow afternoon. The game will be played on the ball grounds at Park street and Clement avenue, and will be called at 3 p. m.

Kinnon were the finalists in the heavy weight class, and Waifirch won the fail. Duncan easily beat Rapp in the final of the 155-pound class, but in the final of the 155-pound class, in which he was also entered, he met a Tarter in Tschuml. At the end of eight minutes of wrestling, in which each man had his opponent in feopardy several times, the referee could not name the winner and after a rest the two went on for another eight minutes. Duncan had a shade the better of the two went on for another eight minutes. Duncan had a shade the better of the second trial and was awarded the decision. The men were so intent on settling the matter definitely that they had to be dragged apart when time was called. Tschumi won his way into the final of the middleweight class by defeating Rapo in the semi-final.

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A feature of the entertainment was a
boxing bout between two lilliputians
named Meguire and Fitzpatrick. The
sailors among the spectators went wild
with delight during the bout and cheered
the little boxers—who weighed about 66
rounds eath—to the scho. Jimmy Rritt pounds each—to the scho. Jimmy Britt was introduced and referred the boxing

was introduced and refered the boxing bout.

There was a large attendance of the men from the fleet and the cups presented by Shreve. Hammersmith and Ceorgo Lewis were presented to the winners at the end of the final contest in each class.

Harry McDonald, who was suspended at Fort Erie last summer when training horses owned by N. Bienner, has been restored to good standing. E. Robinson, who rode at Hot Springs and Latonia last year, and who had 128 winning mounts two years ago, is at the Louisville meeting.

August Belmont will visit his Nursery Stud at Lexington next week.

T. C. McDowell has seld the two-year-old chestnut filly Culte to Knebelkamp & Bradfield for \$300.

Will Collins of the Oakland Club was presented by his wife with a sweet boun-cing boy recently.

Harry McManus, the well-known book-maker, whose home is in Chicago, is at Bellevue Hospital, New York, where he recently underwent a serious operation. He is doing well, though his physicians say he is not yet out of danger.

Speaking about the rumor that the District Attorney at Kings county would stop hetting on the runners this summer at Scattle, a well-known business man from the Sound City said yesterday: "Wily, there is not a chance to stop any-body from wagering on speed contests of thoroughbreds."

Trainer James Blute is pointing Halker at New York for the Latonia Derey.

Bookmaker Frank Raroux took one

bet of \$100 on Ocean Queen from a prominent San Francisco sporting man. He layed even money for the "thou." . . .

The bridge jumpers went Mozart to show. Now they are wondering why.

The following is a result of a sale held in the paddock at Plimlico the other day: Arlington, R. I. Miller, Com. Thomas, R. J. Walden, \$350; Shackle, W. E. Pierce, \$105; Jennie Wells, M. Hogan, \$50; Golden Sen, C. Daughton, \$40; Marston, H. J. McCarthy, \$90; Reina Swift, E. Utterback, \$125; Gertrude Lee, E. Utterback, \$125; Gertrude Lee, E. Utterback, \$75; Busy Boy, T. White, \$75; Tillio Teddington, C. Daughton, \$55; Wilton Lackaye, T. F. Coles, \$600.

Mabel Fountain, which was quoted at 200 to 1 in the buby race, hung on long enough to get second money,

long enough to get second money,

The ones in the know who wagered on Baas, did not get a run for their

Como was heavily played to show. The Sausalite rooms and getting a big play on the Louisville and Pimlico races.

He 1:141-5. The race had all the ear marks of a waiting affair. Baas, who was left, could have ran the distance the

Mozart can do much better than his race shows.

Turfite Charlie Dixon beat Intona-tion and Ocean Shore the other day, He may hang up his slate today.

Harry Mack gathered a few sacks of outs on the win of Ed Davis.

The Sausalito poolrooms paid out a bunch of coin on the win of Lord Nelson and Ocean Queen. They laid the top price on both of these birds.

Captain J. Jacobs, who had charge of the special officers at the Fair Grounds and City Park, New Orleans, will hold the same position at Church-ill downs. "Peggy" Humble will be the Pinkerton representative.

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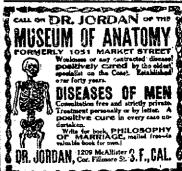
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Century's Win At Basketball The basketball teams of the Century

settle the question, and for that reason every sporting man in the East has his

put away on the shelf and the perform-

ances of the last few months must be the

Unholz has won from George Memsic

and Baitling Nelson. The first contest he won by a big margin, but in the last some of the papers disagreed as to who

was really the winner. Joe Gans, in a

of these men, but as Unholz says. Gans is

growing older, and he may be the lucky

en-round contest, would play with either

The basketball teams of the Century and Spartan Athletic Clubs met for a second game at the Cadet Armory on Market street, last Saturday evening. Both teams played fast ball but the Century team had the better of the game all the time and won by the large score of 30 to 8. The Century team showed a great improvement and is willing to meet agreet improvement and is willing to meet agreet improvement and is willing to meet agreet improvement and is willing to meet time-up Saturday night: Jennings (captian). Baker, forwards; McBain, Grey, tain), Baker, forwards; McBain, Grey, tain), Baker, forwards; McBain, Grey, tain), Saker, forwards

ances of the last few months must be the SAILORS SHOW SKILL AND CLASS IN WRESTLING BOUTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- Wrestling | Wright met Girt of the South Dakota in SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Wrestling Wright met Girt of the South Dakota in proved the principal part of the program he semi-final and gave a whirlwind exheld for the sailors at the Sailors' Pavilion last night. The sailor men were so clever that they frequently brought the sailor to their feet.

Wright met Girt of the South Dakota in which is semi-final and gave a whirlwind exhibition of wrestling, downing his opponent in short order. Callen of the South Dakota in which is semi-final and gave a whirlwind exhibition of wrestling, downing his opponent in short order. Callen of the sailors will be sailors to their feet.

the picking of a champion middle-weight The principal excitement was aroused or the world easy. The winner of this by the matches in the 145-pound class, and Wallfish of the Olympic Club annex-contest in a contest with Billy Papke will which was won by Wright of the Kansas, ing the first prizes. Wallfish and Mc-

one to catch the colored wonder when he is not the wonder that he has proven with the other light-weights.

Unholz is just one thing that would recomme him highly, and that is confidence. The has plenty of this, and unless something unforeseen hapens he will enter the ring in good shape.

Contest Today.

This afternoon at Colma Stanley Ketchel and Jack (Twin) Sullivan will meet in a thirty-five round contest that should make the picking of a champion middle-weight in a two-minute bout.

The principal excitement was aroused washington then took a fall from Worthman of the Kansas and Wright and Callen Came together in the final. Although the way weight class and the winner was Schindle of the Maryland, who threw Bothindle of the Maryland, who threw men were on the mat he could not get the sturdy representative of the Washington then took a fall from Worthman of the Kansas and Wright and Callen Came together in the final. Although the way weight class and the winner was Schindle of the Maryland, who threw Bothindle of the Maryland, who threw the sturdy representative of the Washington then took a fall from Worthman of the Kansas and Wright and Callen Came together in the final. Although the way together in the final. Although the way weight class the view of the Virginia, the west Virginia, the sturdy representative of the Washington then took a fall from Worthman of the Kansas and Wright and Callen Came together in the final. Although well was on top most of the time the Wright was on top most of the time the Wright was on top most of the time the Washington then took a fall from Worthman of the Kansas and Wright and Callen Came together in the final. Although well was on top most of the Urighia, the West Virginia, the was won by Braun of the Virginia, the west Virginia, the decision to Wright there was a mingile to the 18th pound class the only entry was in the together in the final Mashington then took a fall from Worthman of the Kansas and Wright and Callen Came the properties of the West Virginia, the was on

ear to the ground for the result of this GREAT CROWD EXPECTED AT BASEBALL GAME TOMORROW

In anticipation of the big crowd that is expected to turn out to + Freeman's Park tomorrow to see the Oaks and Los Angeles battle, + the management has made arrangements to handle the throng.

Trains are due to arrive and leave

PARIS MUTUAL MACHINES TO REPLACE BOOKMAKERS AT THE LATONIA TRACK

mutual betting machines will be in-stalled to replace the bookmakers at dent of the Latonia Club, imparted for Latonia this season, and this will be publication yesterday. The directors the only method of betting at the will hold a meeting within a few days the only legal one in the state.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 9.—Paris Kentucky track. This is the information vote on this question.

Kentucky track. This is the information of the Harvey Meyers, vice-president of the Latenia Club imparted for the decision of t

Kentucky Court of Appeals holding that the French system of betting is

CROKER'S GREAT FILLY, RHODORA, WINS CLASSIC

LONDON, May 9.—The colors of Rich-rd Croke:, the American horseman and olitican, were to the fore again yester-ay whea Rhodora won the 1990 guines

The betting was as follows: 100-to-8 against; Bracelet, 5 to 1 against; Ardentrive, 100-to-6 against.

day whea Rhodora won the 1000 guinest stake.

Rhodora is a half-sister to Orby, Mr. Rhodora is a half-sister to Orby, Mr. Croker-shored that won the Derby last year, is by St. Fruequin, out of the year, is by St. Fruequin, out of the wins by the American sportsman's string Rhodora won the event from a field of eighteen high class horses. It was a double Arrerican victory for Lucion Lyne, the American jockey, photed the horse. Croker was on hand to see the win, as Croker was on hand to see the win, as also King Edward and the Prince of Wales.

GOVERNOR HUGHES STILL STRONG IN FIGHT AGAINST RACE TRACKS

NEW YORK, May 9. — Congressman of the Republican county committee yesterday came out strongly in favor of antificate track gambling. He predicted that if the anti-race track bills are beaten in the coming special session of the legislature, Governor Hughes will be compelled to seek renomination on the moral issue. This is the most important announcement that has yet been made by a Republican leader on the

Want More Games COAST BAPTISTS > Oakland Owners TO HOLD SESSION

At the annual meeting of the Oaklard Rasebell Association, held, last evening, the following directors were elected for the present year: J. W. Dickinson, D. N. Walter, C. H. Hawbackert, were private and or the officers chowing the organization to be in good condition with prospects of a very successful season. E. N. Willer, C. H. Hawbackert, were private and it was the unanimously re-levely presented to the association of a bolition of War.

The Pacific Coast Eaglist conference will hold its ble-ennual season with the Couldand huings the enaultsy year was discussed and it was the unanimous opinion that this city should be allotted in that this city should be allotted in the state of the country of least one more game in the control of the state of the country of least one more game in the control of least one more gam

Are Supersitious

All the baseball players are more or less superstitious: in truth the vast ratioity of the spike-shoo fraternity are given to placing their faith in \$1.500 and omens.

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Aside from baseball the players' favorite game is staking their money on race horses, and their inclination toward this sport, rightly termed the "sport of kings" because no one outside of a financial king has the least business in feeling with the "ponies" has caused many a one-time famous ball player to go broke and will continue to take away the bail player's money as long as he follows the fascinating game.

But the vast majority of the ball players will still go up against this losing proposition regardless of the examples that have been set for them. This was well evidenced by the number of ball players who attended the recent Benning meet, among whom was Joe Killy, the Boston National League manager, and Wilbert Robinson and Charley Farrell.

Charley Farrell had money down on

Charley Farrell had money down on Charley Farrell had money down on Higgintotham to win in the fifth race on the third day of the meeting, and hust before the race the former Washington backstop picked up a horseshoe at the entrance to the paddock inclosure. The Iuke was elated with his find, and turning to Kelly, he remarked:

"Joe, I certainly am glad I ran across this horseshoe, as I am a firm believer in the saying that there is luck in a horseshoe. Ain't you?"

"There is luck in a horseshoe, all light," responded Joe, "providing it is but the hoof of the horse that comes under the wire first."

der the wire first."

Strong Talks Of Aeronatics

Of al' the professional baseball players

PIEDMONT TURKISH SATHS.
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Jim Barry Wins **Another Fight**

NEW YORK, May 9.—Big Jim Berry of Chicago, one of the greatest of in and outers in the country, defeated Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight, in a six-round bout before a large crowd at Elmer's gymnasium last night. Bar had the better of every round. Jer Murphy of Indianapolis knecked out B Carter of the New Polo Athletic Club.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth J. Schetter, decessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth J. Schetter, decessed, and for the issuance to Jane Chass of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 29, 1308.

IOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANED Deputy Clerk.

GEO. SAMUELS AND MERVYN J. SAMUELS, Attorneys for Petitioners, Union Savings Bank Bidg. Oakland. Cal.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Butler, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a pelition for the probate of the will of Mary J. Butler, deceased, and for the isauance to Ellen' Kelly of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1998, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court come of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 4, 1908.

Dated May 4, 1908.

Dated May 5, 1908. Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

By A. ROSE JR., REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Ward, Seceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Catherine Ward, deceased, and for the issuance to Ann Hart of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 108, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Count, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated April 28, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN W. GWILT, Attorney for Petitioner. 908 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of John Mullgan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John Mulligan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Allen & Walsh, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Calif., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Mullgan, deceased.

ceased.

HUGH MULLIGAN,
Administrator of the estate of John Mul-ligan, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, April 11th, 1808. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sydney Josephine Felton, dacasaed.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of
Sydney Josephine Felton, deceased, to
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within ten (10) months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said
administratrix, at the office of the
Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank
of Cakland, California, No. 1102 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of
Alameda, California, which said office the
undersigned selects as her place of busineas in all matters connected with said
estate of Sydney Josephine Felton, deceased.
MATHERINE C. FELTON, Estate of Sydney Josephine Felton, daceased. KATHERINE C. FELTON,
Administratrix of the estate of Sydney
Josephine Felton, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, April 17,
SAM BELL McKEE, Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sebastien Grandadam, de-Estate of Sebastlen Grandadam, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Sebastlen Grandadam, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the sald deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the sald administrator at the office of Allen & Walsh, Union Bavings Bank Building, Oakland, Cailf, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Schaulen Grandadam, deceased.

V. J. GRANDADAM,
Administrator of the estate of Sebastlen Grandadam, deceased.

Grandadam, deceased.

Grandadam, deceased, Dated, Oakland, April 11, 1908.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION
FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the Estate of D. D.
Boyer, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will,
sto., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of D. D. Boyer,
deceased, and for the issuance to W. E.
Boyer of letters of administration with
the will annexed has been filled in this
court, and that Monday, the 11th day of
May, A. D. 1908, at 16 o'clock a. m., of
said day, at the courtroom of Department
No. 4 of said court, at the Court House
in the City of Oskland, in the County
of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any
person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any
they have why said petition should not
be granted.

By A. A. POGERS, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSELL,
Attorney for Petitioner, Sai Broadway,
Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Thomas T. Tuttle, deceased.

Attorney for Petitioner, \$61 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Thomas T. Tuttle, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ida L. Fox, administratrix of the estate of Thomas T. Tuttle, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months, after the first publication of this notice to the said ida L. Fox, administratrix as inforced, at the office of John Jewett Earle, Room 206, Syndicate Building, 1218 Broadway, Oakland, California, the same being the place of business of said administratrix in all matters connected with said exture of Thomas T. Tuttle, deceased.

Dated Oakland, May 2, 1905,

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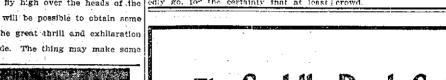
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Park every day during the next two having used his first coupon for general manly haritone whose voice and bearing son scenic railway. And if the crowd admission to the park, he will find an- have in a few weeks firmly established on TRIBUNE Day is anything like the The opera that evening will be "The Georgie Knowlton, George Pouktney and of three cars each. They are pulled up

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reward.

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LOST-Builterrier, brindle spot on head, Oakland and Los Anogles license on collar. Return to 391 Rose st., between 59th and 60th; reward.

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LOST—A fox terrier, white body and black head; answers to the name of "Budge." Return to 1161 Franklin st.

Reward.

LOST—Gold cult button, initials C. L. I.
Return 430 34th st. and receive reward.

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white and pink nose. Return to 1218
Chestnut st, and receive reward.

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Wednesday morning, a small lady's
gold watch and fob; value as only gift
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st.; reward. at.; reward.
LOST—Pair gold-rimmed glasses, in case, on 3:40 Berkeley boat or train, May 7; reward.
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ETHEL DAY, Hotel Carlton, 475 9th st., room 1. Electric treatments.

ENID MAURICE, massage. 913 Broad-

LOU CARTER, alcohol massage. 913
Broadway, rooms 3 and 4.

MISS CLIFFORD—Returned from vacation; alcohol massage. 419 6th st.,
room 11.

room 11.

MME. MONTAGUE—Genuine magnetic massage and electric treatment for both seves; select patrons only. 955½ Washington st. (first floor), room 40.

MISS FRANKIE WILLIAMS returned to San Francisco, 725 Geary st. near Leavenworth.

MISS EVA MARSTON—Facial massage. Room 6, 462 9th st.

MISS PARKER—Alcohol massage. Pa-cific House, 869 Washington st., rm. 15.

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Following vessels arrived and departed at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVALS.

Long Wharf.

Stmr Nayo. 227 tons, Ellisson, Mendocino; 85,000 feet lumber.

Stmr Gualala, 158 tons, Martemseran, Union Landing; 60,900 feet lumber, DEPARTURES.

Marin, left May 8.

Nayo, left May 8.

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COCKBURN—In Berkbley, May 5, 1908, at the Roosevelt Hospital, James Cockburn, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 24 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Cakland crematory, Howe and Mather streets, Sunday, May 10, 2:30 p. m. Edinburgh papers please copy.

BURRILL—In this city, May 8, 1908, Lucy M. beloved wife of F. H. Burrill and loving mether of Frank H., Paul T., Mary C., Myrtha V., Juliat A., and Anthony F. Burrill, a native of Lousian, aged 35 years.

CARD OF THANKS.

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Sr., and family desire to express their
gratifude to their many friends for the
sympathy shown during their late be-

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Cheese—Fancy Callfornia new flats, 12½c per lb, steady; do firsts, 12c, weak; 12½c per lb, steady; do firsts, 12c, weak; 12½c weak; fancy new Young Americans, 18½c, weak; do firsts, 13c, weak; storage, New York fancy, 16½c, weak; Oregon do. 14c, weak.

Eggs—Callfornia fresh extras, 20½c per dozen, firm; do firsts, 19c, firm; do seconds, 16½c, firm; do thirds, 16c, firm.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 90c@\$1.10 per ctl; river whites, 75c@\$1 per bag; new potatoes, 1½@2 c per ib.
Onions—Australian, \$5@\$5.50 per ctl; Bermudas, \$1.75@2 per crate; new green, 50@\$6c per box; new red, \$1.75@2.25 per

Vegetables—Asparagus, 614@71/sc per for extra, 5@8c for No. 1 and 34/@4c for No. 2: tomatoes, Mexican, 11.50@2 per crate; cucumbers, 75c@81.25 per doz; green peas, 75c@\$1.25 per sack for ordinary and \$1.25@1.50 for garden; string beans, 4@7c per ib; summer squash, 75c@\$1 per box; rhubarb, 50c@\$1 per box; garlic, 18@20c per bi; cabbage, 35@50c per ctl; cauliflower, 85c@\$1 per doz; carrots, 75c per sack; turnips, 75c per sack.

SHIPPING NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and Heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-atreet wharf) is

The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

The time at the Webster street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

1:30 | 2.7 | 7:09 | 2.8 | 1:05 | 1.3 | 8:12 | 2:12 | 2.1 | 8:12 | 4.0 | 1:48 | 1.5 | 8:37 | 2:50 | 1.5 | 8:03 | 4.4 | 2:29 | 1.7 | 8:59 | 3:20 0.9 9:47 4.6 3:10 1.7 9 23 5 5 3:58 0.3 10:37 4.7 3:51 1.9 9.57 5 6

Sun Rises.....4:54 | Sun Sets.....6:58

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING TO ARRIVE.

Virginlan—Salina Crus
F. A. Kilburn—Humboldt
Nevadan—Honolulu
Anubis—Hamburg & Way Ports.
Abessinia—Seattle
Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor
San Foam—Mendocino&Pt.Arena, b
Rose City—Portland Astoria
Santa Monica—Grays Harbor
Northland—Portland & Astoria
Oueen—San Dlego & Way Ports.
M. F. Piant—Coos Bay
Newburg—Grays Harbor
City of Topeka—Humboldt
Roanoke—Portland & way ports
Watson—Seattle & Tacoma
Chehalls—San Pedro
Coronado—Grays Harbor
Newport—New Tarkov
Newport—New Tarkov
Handel—San Pedro
Domo—Point Arena & Albion
Banta Rose—San Dlego&WayPts
Mariposa—Tahiti
Umatilia—Pugat Sound Ports
Homer—Los Angeles Ports
Siberia—China & Japan
Tallac—Seattle & Tacoma
Roanoke—Los Angeles Ports
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TO SAIL.
SUNDAY, MAY 10.
Santa Rosa—San Diego & Way Ports, 3:31 a. m., pier 11.
Santa Barbura—Los Angeles Ports, 4
b. m.; pier 2.

North Fork-Humboldt, 1 p. m.; pler Coos Bay—San Pedro & Way Ports, 4 p. m.; pler 11. TUESDAY, MAY 12.

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Stetson-Grays Harbor, 5 p. m.; WEDNESDAY, MAY 13. Chehalis-Grays Harbor, 1 p. m.; pier

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Peru—New York via Ancon, 12 m.;
pler 27.
Governor—Puget Sound Ports, 11 .a. m; pler h.
Sea Foam—Mendocino & Pt. Arena, 4
p. m.; pler 4.
THURSDAY, MAY 14.

ier 7. Homer—Astoria & Portland, 5 p. m.; oler 2.
Queen-San Diego & Way Ports, 9:30
L m.; pier 11.
FRIDAY. MAY 15.
Northland—Astoria & Portland, 1 p. m.; pier 2.
SATURDAY, MAY 16.
Watson-Seattle & Tacoma, 1 p. m.; Pier 20.

Roanoke—Portland & Way Ports, 1 p.

m; pier 13.

Rose City—Astoria & Portland, 11 a.

m; pier 24.

Newburg—Grays Harbor, 2 p. m.; pier

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE ALAMEDA PRIMARY

List of Delegates to Convention of All the Political Parties

TOTAL VOTE BY ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

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District.	Rep.	Dem.	I, L.	P. Total.
Forty-sixth	294	69	4	367
Forty-seventh	1047	44	2	1-1094
Forty-eighth	552	31	10	1 594
Forty-ninth		17	5	5—1025
Fiftieth	1664	44	10	3—1721
Fifty-first	,1319	16	4	7—1346
Fifty-second		50	12	71702
Totals	7507	271	47	24-7849

S. B. Vanderwoort, H. W. Meek, F. E. Granger, H. E. Bruner.
Democratic State Convention—S. W. Elliott, Geo. Besk, Roland Lewis, M. G. Callaghan, Chas. Cummings.
Independence League State Convention—Hugh Mason, Dan E. Matson, Fercy E. Matson, Edward B. Carroll. Forty-seventh District.

mer, H. P. Sackett, F. E. Mason, Ira Sanford, J. D. Jamison, Geo. W. Shreve, L. W. McLaughlin Regular Republican delegates elected to Congressional Convention—J D. Calder, J. J. Searles, Wm. Hemmond, Jr., J. B Lanktree, W. H. Noy, L. R. Wienman, Al Fifty-first District.

Kihn.
Lincoln-Roosevelt delegates to Congressional Convention defeated—Geo. Runnor, R. S. Wheeler, Raiph B. Elster, Arthur G. Nason, Chas. E. Naylor, Dr. W. R. Clumsen, R. Kircham Blair.
Delegates elected to Democratice State Convention—Chas. P. Drolla, George W. Roes, Edward P. McDonald; defeated, R. W. Kelly W. Gellyaspher.

E. Kelly, W. Gallyagher,
Delegates to Democratic State Convention defeated—R. E. Kelly, W. Gallagher

J. R. 18881. Delegates elected to Independence League State Convention—E. N. Chap-man, Morris Hill, E. J. Miller, Henry T. Morris, I. N. Chapman. Forty-eighth District.

No opposition in this district. Delegates elected are: nted are: egular Republican State Convention-ink K. Mott, I. Tolriner, H. A. Pow-H. T. Hempstead, Al Laber, F. R. Fifty-second District.

ell, H. T. Hempstead, Al Laber, F. A. Willamson,
Regular Republicans — Congressional Convention: Frank K. Mott, I. Tobriner,
H. A. Powells, H. T. Hempstead, A. L. Lober, F. R. Williamson.
Delegates elected to Democratic State Convention—Carl H. Abbott, H. A. Luttrell, Martin Ryan, W. B. English,
Delegates to Independence League State Convention—Charles W. Petry, C. D. Rodgers, J. H. Pierce, David Bloomfield.
Rocky-ninth District.

Convention—S. Bachrach, W. C. Fletcher, J. C. Bullock, W. C. Fletcher, Delegates elected to Prohibition State Convention: Delegates elected to Prohibition State Convention: League Convention—J. N. Daigle, A. C. May, E. A. Girvin, A. Foster.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 9.—Prices made considerable progress upward after the opening and especially in the stocks that have been recent leaders in the rise, such as Reading and the transcontinental stocks. The specialities as a rule lagged well behind the standard railroads.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Money on cali nominal. Time loans quiet and soften-ing. Sixty days, 2% @2% per cent; ninety days, 2% @3 per cent; six months, 3% @ 3% per cent.

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Notice of Sale of School Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, will, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the office of the said Board, in the Hall of Records, in the said Clty of Oakland, in said County, at the regular meeting of said Board, soil to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, at not less than par, the bonds of the Ocean View School District, in the sum of Twenty-two Thousand Dollars (\$22,000), said bonds to be in the sum and denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$22,000), said bonds to be in the sum and denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), said bonds to be in the sum and denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$20,000), said bonds to be numbered from one (1) to twenty-two (22) inclusive, and payable as follows, to-wit.

Bond number one (1) to mature one (1) year from the date thereof.

Bond number three (3) to mature two (2) years from the date thereof.

Bond number four (4) to mature four three (3) years from the date thereof.

Bond number five (5) to mature five (6) years from the date thereof.

Bond number six (6) to mature ix Seven (7) years from the date thereof.

Bond number eight (8) to mature five (8) years from the date thereof.

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Bond number fourteen (14) to mature fourteen (14) years from the date there-

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Bond number fifteen (15) to mature fifteen (15) years from the date thereof.

Bond number sixteen (16) to mature sixteen (16) years from the date there f.

Bond number seventeen (17) to mature seventeen (17) years from the date thereof.

Bond number eighteen (18) to mature eighteen (13) years from the date thereof.

Bond number nineteen (19) to mature ineteen (19) years from the date there-

of.

Bond number twenty (20) to mature twenty (20) years from the date thereof.

Bond number twenty-one (21) to mature twenty-one years from the date thereof.

Bond number twenty-two (22) to mature twenty-two years from the date thereof.

Bond number twenty-two (22) to mature twenty-two years from the date thereor.

With interest thereon at the rate of five (6) per cent per annum, payable annually on the first day of July of each year until said bonds are so paid. Said bonds and the interest payable in gold coin of the United States.

And notice is hereby given that sealed proposals shall be made to the said Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda for the purchase of said bonds, or any portion thereof, not less in number than one entire bond, said proposals to be left with the County Clerk of said County of Alameda, at his office in the Hall of Records, in the said County of Alameda, on or before the hour of ten o'clock a, m, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1908

That each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or a cash deposit in the sum of two per cent (2%) of the amount of the proposal, payable to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors;

That said check or dash deposit will

pervisors;
That said check or dash deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder in case of the rejection of his proposal, and that the check or cash deposit of the successful bidder will be forfeited in case he neglects to pay for the bonds bid for by him on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1808, ten (10) days notice to him of the acceptance of his bid having been previously given; said Board, however, reserving the right to reject any and all bids for said bonds. Baid notice is given pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopted on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1808, pursuant to the report of the Board of Trustees of Ocean View School District, of the election of said Bonds, at an election held on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1908, in said Ocean View School District, to which said resolution and said report and the proceedings thereon, on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors, reference is hereby specifically made for further particulars affecting the issuance and saie of said bonds.

JOHN P. COCK.
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

NOTICE OF THE REGULAR ANNUAL pervisors;
That said check or dash deposit will
to the unsuccessful bidder

NOTICE OF THE REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE PORTER HALL COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given to vou and each of you, the stockholders of the Porter Hall Company (Inc.), that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders is hereby called to meet on Thursday evening, May 28th. 1908, at 9 o'clock P. M., to be held at the Maccabee Temple, orner of 11th and Clay streets, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Sald meeting is called in accordance with the rules and regulations as prescribed in the by-laws of this corporation.

Secretary of the Porter Hall Company (Inc.)

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Matilda
Dunn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Matilda
Dunn, deceased, and for the issuence to
Martin J. Dunn and James P. Dunn of
letters testamentary thereon has been
filed in this Court, and that Friday, the
22nd day of May, A. D. 1908, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, at the CouRoom of Department No. 4. of said
Court, at the Court House in the City
of Oakland, in said County of Alameda,
has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and
where any person interested may appear
and contest the same.
Dated May 8, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
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Estate of Joseph Lahmon, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the sundersigned, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Lahmon, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims asginst the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) mouths after the first publication of this notice to the said administrativa, at the office of Fred L Button, Room 215 Racon Building, S. E. corner 12th and Washington Streets, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Joseph Lahmon, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Lahmon, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, May 9, 1903.
FRED L. BUTTON, 235 Bacon Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for Estate. of all kinds done in a man-ner that will please you at Tito Tribume

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Citrus fruits (per box)—Navai oranges, \$1,35,02.55; tangerines, \$1,25,01.75; lemons, \$2,25,02.50 for fancy, \$1,75,02 for choice, and \$1,01.25 for standards; grape-fruit, \$2,25,02.50 for seedless, \$1,50,02 for common; limes, \$5,50,65.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, \$1,01.75

per bunch for Hawaikan and \$2,50,02.55

for Central American; pineapples, \$1,26

BUTTER, CHEFRE AND EGGS

POINT LOBOS, May 8, 10 P. M.— Weather, hazy; wind, northwest; velo-sity, 20 miles.

MAY 9 TO 14. L. W. H. W. L. W. H. W. AM! AM! PM! PM! PM!

MONDAY, MAY II.
S. Monica—Los Angeles Ports, 1 p. m.; pier 2.
Bandon—Coquille River, 5 p. m.; pier

Hainier—Seattie, 3 p. m.; pier 7. Roanoke—Los Angeles Ports, 5 p. m.; pier 13. Abessinia—Hamburg & Way Ports, 12

Hanalei-Los Angeles Ports, 3 p. m.;

County Clerk John P. Cook last night completed his tabulations of the canvass made yesterday morning by the Board of Supervisors of the election returns of the primary held in Alameda_county last Tuesday.

The Board of Supervisors officially declared that the canvass shows the following result in the several Assembly districts, according to the official list given out by County Clerk Cook:
Forty-six'h District.
No opposition in this district, Delegates elected are:
Regular Republican State Convention—A. F. Schweed, J. J. Santos, David McDonald, Antone Lucian, J. E. Wamsley, Wm. Angus, F. B. Granger, Frank M. Carr.
Regular Republicans — Congressional District Convention: C. H. Schween, F. T. Howes, W. H. Taylor, C. O. Rideout, S. B. Vanderwoort, H. W. Meek, F. E. Granger, H. B. Bruner.
Democratic State Convention—S. W. Elliott, Goo. Besk, Roland Lewis, M. G. Callaghan, Chas. Currently and the state Convention. T. A. Willotson, Geo. A. Cockerton, Fred H. Dorsay, Ross P. Bromley.
Deligates elected to Democratic State Convention: R. M. Fitzgerald, Robert McKillican, R. M.

Convention:

R. M. Fitzgerald, Robert McKillican,
Jos. E. Baker, J. J. McDonald, A. Fibush, Win. Lenane.

Delegates elected to Prohibition State
Convention: Convention:
C. P. Moore, T. H. Montgomery, H. E. Wolcott. Regular Republican delegates elected to State Convention—P. S. Teller, F. W. D'Evelyn, Frank Otts, C. S. Neal, W. W. Cooley, H. M. Kebby, D. W. Martin. Lincoln-Roosevelt Leagus, delegates to Leagus State Convention of Cooley, H. M. Kebby, D. W. Martin. Lincoln-Roosevelt Leagus, delegates to Leagus State Convention of Cooley, Frank State Convention defeated: Geo E. Plum-Brack D. Sackett, F. E. Mason, Ira

Fifty-first District.

Regular Republican delegates elected to State Convention:

Heary A. Melvin, Dr. A. K. Crawford, Dr. Wm. Beckwith, M. J. Keller.

Lincoln-Roosevelt delegates to represent State Convention, defeated.

Thos. M. Gardiner, W. A. Dow, Dr. B. Masters, R. C. Oliphant.

Regular Republican delegates elected to Congressional Convention:

Henry A. Melvin, Dr. A. K. Crawford, Dr. Wm. Beckwith, M. J. Keller.

Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican Congressional Convention, defeated:

Dr. T. B. Holmes, John Mole, D. R. Augsbury, Geo. Tum Suden.

Delegates elected to Democratic State Convention:

J. C. Douney, M. J. Laymance.

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Lesgue State Convention:
C. H. Haines, S. J. Pembroke, W. H.
Stopo, H. A. Cohen.
Delegates elected to Prohibition State
Convention:
W. R. Ward, Chas. Chester, Franklin
Rhoda, G. B. Watters.

Fifty-second District.

No opposition in this district. Delegates elected are:

Regular Republican delegates elected to State Convention from Precincts One and Two, Oakland:

P. B. Lynch, David Coleman.

Lincoln-Rocsevelt delegates elected to Republican Congressional District Convention from entire district, including Oakland and Berkeley:

Robert H. Cuthbert, Edmund Nelson, J. Arthur Elston, Thomas F. Dowds, W. H Pavson, James T. Allen, D. A. Knapp, J. J. Mason, E. E. Nichols, C. L. Hedemark.

Convention—Charles W. Petry, C. D. Rodgers, J. H. Pierce, David Bloomfield.

Forty-ninth District.

Lincoln-Roosevelt delegates to Republican State Convention—E. Meese, F. N. Delton, W. F. Kroll, J. D. Hanley, J. D. Galloway, O. Elisworth.

Regular Republican delegates to State Convention deteated—F. D. Williams, E. O. Corrigan, Theo. Gler, H. P. Dalton, M. J. Flynn, J. F. Kelley.

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Convention deteated—F. D. Williams, E. D. William

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Miss Mary Shaw has consented to "Candida" Sunday at the mati-Bernard Shaw has been played in Oakland and the only time on this coast since the original production

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NUMBER OF TICKETS DESIRED ...

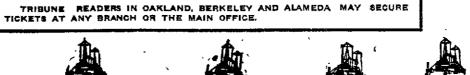














SPECIAL FLEET SERVICES ARE TO BEFATHI HELD IN THE CHURCHES OF OAKLAND TOMORROW

Throughout the city special services on the batteship fleet will be held in all the churches. Sermons will be delivered on the fleet, its arrival, significance and such other views. Special music has also been procured for the occasion, which in its nature will be a thanks riving event.

Methodist—First M. E. Church, Fourteenth and Clay street. George W. White, pastor. 11 a. m., "Is the Apostles' Creed out of Date?" First in series of sermons on the creed. There having been a great deal of criticism of late concerning the use of the Apostles' Creed in the worship of the Christian Church. Dr. White has decided to take up the subject and to discuss it in a series of morning sermons. This is an opportunity for the people to know why this creed is cherished by the church. 7:30 p. m., "The Flag of the Free." A special service, for the officers and enlisted men of the fleet. A cordial; welcome to these men is given.

Centennia! M. E. Church—Ninth and Chester streets. Regular services Sun-

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Centennia M. E. Church—Ninth and Chester streate. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning the paster. Rer. George M. Richmond, will speak, taking for his subject "The Mastery of the Sea." In the evening the pulpit will be accupled by Rev. George A. Miller formerly of Manila. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Grace M. E. Church—Corner of Thirty-fourthand Market streets, John M. Barnhart pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The pastor will preach in the inversions and Rev. Carl Warner of San Frameisto-will preach in the evening. Special music at each service.

Notwegiar Danish M. E. Church—574 Twentie's street mean Pablo avenue. Oakland. E. J. Lundegaard, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning service: "The Lord's Jewels" and for the evening: "A' New Song and the Singers." Frayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Frayer preeting Wednesday's 18 p. m. Young people's meeting Thursday evening.

Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist

evening.
Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist
Church.—Corner of Twenty-fourth
lavenue and East Fifteenth street.
Flegular services at 11 a. m. and 7:45
p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev.
J. E. Wright.
What Sin Does. The evening theme
will be "Head Winds." Alf are welcome.

Come.

Bay Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church. Melrosex—I. O. Durkan, pastor. Morring subject: "Christian Liberty." Evening subject: "What Shall the Harvest-Be?"

The Eighth Avenue Church—Eighth avenue and Seventeenth atreets. Leon L. Loofborow, minister. 11 a. m., morning worship, with sermon by the pastor on "The Frophet's Lament." 7:30 p. m., evening service, "Temptation and Character" will be the pastor's subject.

Presbyterian. — First Presbyterian Church. — Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sermons will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Spinning representative of the Northern California Indian Association.

Union Street Presbyterian Church .-

HOUSE



Thousands of American women our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often Baptist.— At the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening an interesting service has been arranged. At 7:20 a half hour recital on the new organ, one of the largest on the coast, will be given. There will be music by the quartet and chorus choir and a special address by Chaplain George E. T. Stevenson of the war ship "Virginia," of the visiting fleet. brought on and they suffer in silence. drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and. aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

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a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; subject,

"The Trimuphant Entry Through the

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"I was not able to do my own work in portant period of life. A presentation of the forces and influences which have tableCompound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a sion of the views of modern society, day's work as I ever did. I wish every the courts, the bible and the church regarding this subject. sick woman would try it.

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Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick Stege Park, Saturday, May 16. women to write her for advice.

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Stat street-ness Brush street. Services



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Metrose Baptist Church—Fortysev-enth avenue and Bond. Walter E. Tanner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church.
--Rev. Edward S. Stucker will give the

account of the Pacine Coact at First Baptist Church. The annual

regarding this subject.

of the King."

IN METHODIST CHURCH Feast of St. Joseph to Be Cele-OF EAST OAKLAND.

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Union street, between Eighth and Sunday, May 10, 1908. Preaching Tenth. Rev. Joseph Newton Boyd, pastor. Morning topic, "The Hidden Rev. William Robert Rend. Morning topic, "The Hidden Evening topic, "The Entrance Calvary Baptist Church. - William Centennial Presbyterian Church.— Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues. Rev. Orlando E. Hart, D. D., pastor, Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject: "A Life of Victory and Power." Evening sermon, subject: "Manhood's Crown." Strangers cor-dially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church. — William Thomas, pastor. Public services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible school 9:46 a. m.; Junior B. Y. P. M., 3 p. m.; senior E. Y. P. M., 6:45 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning and the Rev. Rrthur W. Ryder in the evening. The ordinance of Baptism will be observed in the evening service.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church.—
Rev. H. K. Sanborn, pastor. 11 a. m.,
communion theme, "Keeping the
Feast." 7: 30 p. m., "A Successful
Voyage"—lessons from our fleet.

From Judges Maccauches (Handel.)
Fry A. J. Williams.
Fourth Congregational Church.—
Rev. Frederick H. Maar, pastor. Morning: "Spiritual Instructions." Evening,
"Dr. Spinning of New York, commissioner of President Roosevelt will speak on "A Wrong to be Righted."
Flymouth Congregational Church.—
I'dedmont avenue and Howe street, near Moss avenue. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor. 11 a. m., "Ships on the Sea of Life:" 7:45 p. m., "The Children of the City."
Second Congregational Church. southeast corner of Fifty-second street and Shattuck avenue.

St. Andrews' Episcopal Church.—
Twelfth and Magnolia streets. Rev. Ed R. Dodds, priest in charge. Holy communion, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school. 10 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening, 7:30 p. m. Special music by full vested choir. Anthem: "Now the Day is Over" (Marks); "World Forces Making for Peace and Progress," Sunday school at 10 a.m.; World Forces Making for Peace and Progress," Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Will Give Thanks" (Edwards); offer tory. Violin solo, "Meditation" (Mietake), Miss Alice Davies, violiniste. Organist, Miss Josephine Gii; choirmaster, Clarence Oliver. Friday evening, the Litany at 8 p. m. Second Congregational Church.— Flev. E. P. Hughes of Oregon will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Miss Violet Millijan of San Jose will sing. Baptist .- At the First Bantist the Litany at 8 p. m.

christ, Scientist, Franklin and Seventhe Litany at 8 p. m.

First Christian. — Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning: "The Exhortation of Barnabas: A Confirmation Address to New Members." Evening: "From Tarsus to Rome." or the "Long Cruise," experiences of the "chiekest" of the Apostles.

Fruitvale Christian Church. — Fruit-

Fruitvale Christian Church. vale avenue and Twenty-third street. Seamen's Rest.—709 Broadway. R. L. McHatton, pastor (residence 1308 Rev. Jesse Smith, superintendent Bassett street). Sunday school, 9:45 the officers and men of the Att

tian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; the Junior Endeavor will be organibed at 3 p. m.

St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church. — Thirty-second and Linden streets. S. B. Hustucdt, pastor. Sunday school, 10 n. m.; service with holy communion, 11 a. m.

a. m.; Junior B. Y. P. al., a p. m.; senior E. Y. P. M., 6:45 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning and
the Rev. Rrthur W. Ryder in the evenning. The ordinance of Baptism will
be observed in the evening service.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church.—
Tenth avenue and East Nineteenth
streets. H. L. Boardman, pastor. Sunday, May 10: morning theme, "Conscience and the Christian Life." Evening, "The Vice of Self Conceit."

Episcopsi. — Special services at St.
Paul's to signalize the presence of the

Rev. H. K. Sauous and Streets the Community thems, "Compast" 7: 30 p. m., "A Successful Vocase—Assess from our fleet. Successful Vocase—Assess from Visions—Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Special services at Successful Vocase—Assess from the Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday School 3-36 a.m. Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Concell." Sunday Midwestern flow, "The Vice of Self Conc Holy innocents' Mission.—Sunday great case and effectiveness. On two school 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. Mission located on light of the people at the United southeast corner of Fifty-second street.

Brethren Church during their evange-

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Passes Away in Insane Asylum; Other Daughter Married Chinaman Across the Bay.

JACKSONVILLE, Ills., May 9.--Seldon P. Clemmons died here yesterday at Central Insane Hospital. He was 70 years of age and was blind. He was the father of Kathryn Clemmons Gould, wife of Howard Gould, and was brought to the hespital on March 6 from his home, Milton, lils. His death was due indirectly to a stroke of paralysis suffered a few rears ago.

According to the testimony at the time According to the testimony at the time Cleinmons was admitted to the naylum his first wife was a daughter of Col. Thomas M. Krichpatrick, whose home was in Winchester, Ohio. They had two children, Ella and Kathryn. Cleinmons secured a divorce and the mother of the girls left for California after the elder, Ella had married and left Charles Watts of Milton. On the coast the elder, the Ella had married and left Charles Watts of Mitton. On the coast the elder girl took up slum work and several years later married a Chinaman.

Kathirin, the younger girl, went on the stage and several years later married Howard Gould.

Clemmons did not hear often from his daughters, and this is believed to have weighed on his mind and hastened his death.

SPECIAL DEVOTION DURING MONTH AT ST. MARY'S

brated Sunday.

At St. Mary's Catholic Church during the month of May there will be special devotions every evening in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The devotion will consist of a short sermon, rosary and congregational singing. On Wednesday and Friday evenings there will be benediction. Sunday is the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph a feast of special devotion in St. Joseph, a feast of special devotion in Catholic circles. Father Burri will be celebrant of the 11 o'clock mass. The music will be under the direction of Pro-fessor Adolph Gregory, and will be as follows:

follows: Weber's mass in G: Panis Angelicus,

Weber's mass in G; Panis Angelicus, Ould: Prelude and Postlude by Edgar. Soloists, Miss Wilkle, Miss Yale, Mr. Spaller and Adolph Gregory; orchestra accompaniment.

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wide open for your rendezvous for reading, writing and social gathering as well as Bethel religious services. The Christian Endeavor and other young people's societies will be always in evidence to entertain and conduct you to the best things and sights with read booths to brighten and bloss the you to the best things and sights with glad hearts to brighten and bless the days of your all too brief stay in our city. At your pleasure they will take graciously the privilege of conducting concert and religious exercises on shipboard. A party of young people under the leadership will leave Seventh and Broadway at 5:13 for the

warships tomorrow evening to hold services.

Meetings for Bible Students every Sunday at 3 and 6 p. m., Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street, near Clay. All welcome; no collection.

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Divine Science Service.—Upper Maple Hali, corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets, Sunday, 11 a. m. Address by Rev. Ida B. Elilott.

W. J. Coville lectures in Hamilton (upper) hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, May 10, 3 p. m., "Woman's Work for Peace and Rightnesses in Anglent and Modern

"Woman's work for Peace and Right-eousness in Andent and Modern Times"; also original poems. Spiritualists.—Mrs. Heckman and Mrs. Kenworthy hold spiritual ser-vices Sunday at 3 p. m., Parrot hall, Alameda, Santa Clara avenue.

Alameda, Santa Clara avenue.
First Church of Revelation.—Test meeting Sunday night. Vocal and musical selections by Mrs. Josephine Chew, Oakland's sweet singer. Lecture by Arnold Dickson. Subject, first part, "Christ Not Crucified for His Divinity"; second part, "Jonah and the Whale." At beautiful K. P. Hall, 229 Twelfth street, corner Alice. Strangers welcome.

First Spiritual Church of Oakland, Inc.—Athens, near San Pablo avenue. Meetings Sunday at 2 p. m. conducted by Dr. R. A. Stitt; at 7:45 p. m. lecture. Tests by Rev. A. Smith and Mrs. Farser. All are welcome.

er. All are welcome. It's so easy to fool people that while you are doing it mostly always some-body is doing it to you.—New York Press.

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The patriotic rally of the men of this The patriotic rally of the men of this city, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association next Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, promises to be a great success. The fact that Rear Admiral Thomas is to be present and speak is of liself a big attraction, and with other splendid features of the program, this meeting should be one of the largest men's meetings ever held in Oakland.

The doors will be opened at 3 o'clock and the service will begin at 3:20. The following will be the program:

Organ Prelude.

Watter I, Subin, Organist Patriotic Song—Alex T. Stewart, Leader Selection—
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Patriotic Song—Alex T. Stewart, Leader Selection—
Oakland Orpheus Club, Edwin Dunhar Crandall, Director.
Devotional—Rev Geo. W. White, D. D. Selection Oakland Orpheus Club Address—
Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, U. S. Navy.
Solo, "My Own United States"—
Clement P. Rowlands Address—
H. J. McCoy, Gen'l. Sec'y, Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco.
Patriotic Song—
Behediction Rev. W. H. Reedy

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